More Rain Threatens Already Full Streams

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers, thunderstorms, little change in temperature through Friday night; highs 75-85.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

PLAGUE STATE

Wind, Hail Added To Heavy Rain;

Deluge Hits South Of Lincoln

ing threats to southeast Nebraska communities already

endangered by swollen streams and creeks.

Lincoln again raced floods

pike on U. S. 77, causing flash

flooding which fast closed the

already swamped Lincoln

It also posed later flood

Continued rain early Friday morning added new flood-

NEW STORMS Record 219 Million Bu. State Corn Crop S

Wheat Estimate **Boosted Again**

40 BUSHEL CORN FORECAST

By The Associated Press Nebraska may harvest 219,320,000 bushels of corn this year, about 3 million bushels less than last year, the Department of Agriculture predicted Thursday. This would be

40 bushels per acre.

The forecast was based on

conditions July 1. It was the

department's first guess as to

The government crop ob-

servers raised their estimate

tion-already a record figure

if it materializes— to 103,920,-

month's estimate was 101,297,-

Warning Issued

However, Kenneth Logan,

state-federal crop statistician,

Logan said weather condi-

"A lot of farmers have been

Widespread Losses

radioed Thursday night they

A heavily-bearded killer be-

death on the main street of

vanished into the mountains.

Shot In Back

fia Cebada, was superficially

Eyewitnesses said the slay-

anticipated.'

Logan said losses from hail

000 bushels.

Rains Cut department's first guess as to the size of the current year's Top Crop servers raised their estimate of Nebraska's wheat production—already a record figure Of Wheat | if it materializes— to 103,920,000 bushels. That would be 30 bushels .per .acre. Last

Aid Fields Of Corn, Alfalfa

The tropics-like rainy seaover the last several weeks tion. may dim prospects for the "You want to remember," corn and alfalfa fields, according to Kenneth Logan, statefederal crop statistician.

The violent storm early tions which have prevailed Thursday morning lashed corn over the state since July 1 unand wheat fields in some doubtedly would have some areas, but the over-all effect on the crop. is not expected to be too serious at this time. However, hurt," he said, adding that the Richardson County was re- recent hail and rain "won't ported hard-hit and damage help produce a record crop.

In Lancaster County, hail demolished some fields near Panama, but other locales reported only a slight amount spread and numerous. of loss, Allan Boettcher, asmay be delayed as much as could possibly clear up and for nearly 2 weeks. a week by soggy fields.

Half Harvested

The harvest was well underway in Lancaster Monday and less than the 222,320,000 bush-Tuesday, with half of the wheat harvested, according to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.) Boettcher. He said the rain would probably lower the quality of the wheat quite a Killer Of

Logan said some wheat was likely flattened throughout the state and a heavy runoff was reported in some areas. He indicated the wet weather may cause some shattering when it is harvested.

Logan said the wheat picture on the first of June "was the most perfect" he had ever believe they have cornered seen in the state, but since the cold-blooded slayer of 2 that time hail, rain and vio-children who gunned them lent weather has taken a great toll of lush crops.

The western part of the state has suffered heavy hail damage, and the southeast wheat area has been doused with heavy rains and spotted hailstorms. Logan said the them was shot but not said killing. central area has escaped much of the wet weather and ously wounded. is preparing for a record har-

The Weather

High temperature one year ago

wounded by a ricochet bullet.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Fort Worth 94 76 Washington Kansas City 83 67 Winnipes Los Angeles 95 66

Air Conditioners

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SCHRINER FARM . . . damaged buildings and hay (right) where destroyed barn stood. (Star Photos.)

-Industrialist Recalled-

Goldfine Gets Probe Threat

Contempt Action Possible As Questions Snubbed

Washington (A)—House investigators Thursday night held cautioned his fellow Nebraskans not to become "too ex- a threat of a contempt citation over Bernard Goldfine beson Nebraska has experienced cited" over the wheat predic- cause of his reluctance to answer some questions about his business transactions.

To set the stage for such a possible citation the investigapredicted record wheat crop, he said, "that prediction was tors had a signed subpoena ready to serve on Goldfine when but should act as a boon for made as of July 1 on the he shows up for his fifth day of under-oath testimony Friday. So far Goldfine has been

Yankee Freed; 29 Left

... Rebel Action

and rain have been wide-Guantanamo, Cuba (A) - Cuban rebels Thursday released However, he said there was the first of 30 kidnaped U.S. of loss. Allan Boettcher, as no telling what the eventual Navy men they have been mittee meeting late Thursday agent, said wheat harvesting crop might be as the weather holding in mountain hideouts afternoon.

"produce a bigger crop than Airman Thomas R. Mosness of Ames, Iowa, was flown out He also said the predicted of the jungle by helicopter. corn harvest was somewhat bespectacled airman and told newsmen he felt 'pretty good' before intelligence officers whisked him

> Mosness was accompanied and 20 civilians abducted by a.m. (EDT). the rebels. Wollam told news-

Cuban Killed

Cuban police reported meanwhile a Cuban n a m e d Angel Seco, who runs a string down on a downtown street of private warehouses inside here then fled earlier Thurs-day.

Of private was been the U.S. naval base here, was seized by rebels during the torney indicated the Boston sheltered. civilians were arrested for the dodge the subpoena. in rugged mountain country

them was shot, but not seri-With Mosness' return, 29 Officers at the scene said his jeep. They indicated they groups over the past few days. committee questions. would wait until morning and

Mosness' wife wrote the airpector shot the children to sible

Her 13-year-old nephew, Ed- Ellis warned that the airman Styles Bridges (NH). die Cebada, was struck in the had better get back to Guantanamo and "straighten him- the payments, and all 3 said Mulder farm. The girl's mother, Mrs. So- self out."

New Drug

er pulled up, picked up a rifle New York (UPI) — Develfrom the seat beside him fired opment of a new wonder drug in hotel bills for Adams. 2 shots as Mrs. Cebada and that can kill germs immune New York Academy of Sci-

vestigating committee into closed door session to discuss posed reluctantly for pictures whether to move immediately against the millionaire giftgiving friend of President Eisenhower's assistant Sherman Adams. Harris was said to have noon the flight out by U.S. Con- tified lawyers for Goldfine to funnel which barely missed sul Park Wollam of Santiago be prepared for service of the

testifying as a voluntary wit-

The subpoena move by the

subcommittee under Rep. Or-

en Harris (D-Ark) was aimed

at tightening the legal grip

for a possible contempt of

Congress citation against

Goldfine, if Goldfine continues

to refuse to answer certain

Harris, himself, officially

said Harris signed the sub-

poena after a closed-door com-

Closed Door

committee questions.

declined comment.

who has been dickering for subpoena Friday morning aftrelease of the 30 servicemen er the hearing reopens at 10 house 3½ miles south of here,

getting out the rest of the after some subcommittee le- buildings on the farm. galists contended a contempt citation against Goldfine not under subpoena when he uprooted the large elm only declined to answer the dis- 15 feet from the house, missed puted questions.

day, robbed of \$200 and shot torney indicated the Boston sheltered. ing one end of a blind canyon dead outside the city. Four industrialist would not try to

'Solid Ground'

sailors and Marines and one "it doesn't make any differ- free them. Canadian civilian remained in ence" whether a subpoena is The force of the tornado they were in control of the rebel hands. Nineteen North served. "We are on solid snapped a fence support 3" in mouth of the canyon into American civilians have been ground" he said, in refusing diameter like a matchstick, which the fugitive had driven freed singly and in small to answer the controversial and ruined the Schriner corn The abrupt interruption in

daylight before going in after man at the request of Rear the hearings came only a Adm. R. B. Ellis, Guantanamo short time after Goldfine had base commander, urging him acknowledged more of the lieved to be a mining pros- to come home as soon as pos- kind of generosities that have beer with rebels under com- senators. These were Sens. day. A 12-year-old girl, Maria mand of Raul Castro, brother Frederick G. Payne (Maine), Cebada, was shot in the back of rebel chief Fidel Castro. Norris Cotton (NH), and showed no other damage ex-

there was nothing wrong with

A recapitulation boosted by about \$1,000 the amount Goldfine has acknowledged paying tornado 14 miles south of town



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schriner look at a fence brace snapped by a twister at their

eclined comment. But a top committee source Funnel Slashes Harris halted hearings and called the special House in-

Damage Heavy Near Bennet

Lincoln Star Special

Bennet, Neb. — A tornado the Robert Schriner farmuprooted a 30-foot tree and de-The subpoena was signed molished a barn and other

The twister, which approached the farm from the would not stand up if he were northwest heading southeast, the Schriner home, but de-

Schriner said that only 1 sheep was lost, but 7 others were buried in the barn de-Lawyer Samuel Sears said bris, which he removed to

crop completely.

The farmhouse was untouched except for a broken attic window.

The storm was noticed by made his friendship with Ad- Schriner and his wife, who Ellis said he had understood ams a national issue—p a y- attempted to reach the basethis farming village, then Mosness was having a fine ment of hotel bills totaling altime in the jungle drinking most \$1,200 for 3 Republican struck near midnight Wednes-A check by law officials

> cept damage to a stock shed All 3 senators acknowledged on the neighboring Ralph

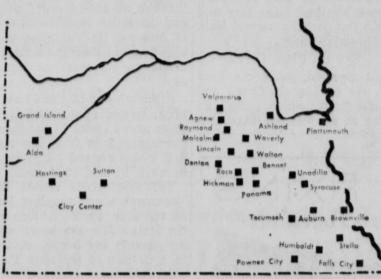
Twister Seen

An unverified report of a was reported from Broken Goldfine talked freely about Bow Thursday night, but law the children stood at the curb to penicillin was announced at the hotel bills, but a gain officials in the area said pelted the area in 15 minutes, ling. a conference sponsored by the clammed up on other sub- there was only heavy rain and very light hail in the vi- Triple-Fruit Sherbet west of Pawnee City and east cinity. The 45-minute shower It's Meadow Gold Sherbet and west of Falls City. Nelly Don Dress Sale! brought over an inch of rain time! Orange, Lemon & Lime



Across Highway At Unadilla

This air view shows the town of Unadilla (lower left) and spreading water of the Little Nemaha swollen by the area's heavy rains. (Star Photo)



Map shows those points in the southeastern quarter of Nebraska that received 3 inches or more of rain.

Rain Closes Highway 77

U.S. 77 south of Lincoln the State Safety Patrol renear the Turnpike was closed ported. early Friday morning as water gushed onto the high- Friday: way from flooded fields after 1.90 inches of precipitation

State 3 east of Auburn. State 41 east, west of Ster-

State 4 west of Humboldt,

State 65 west of Pawnee

early Friday as a deluge of land where Salt Creek was 1.90 inches of precipitation running 2.6 feet over flood poured down near the Turn- stage.

Flooding at Roca and Hickman was reported as a result As the water drained into of the deluge south of Lincoln. Salt Creek, new inundation The State Safety Patrol and was expected in low-lying and Lancaster County sheriff's deputies patroled the area.

The Patrol reported that threat to downstream Ash- the Burlington Railroad had advised it that water at both communities was higher early Friday than it had been after Thursday's downpour.

> Burlington officials said the flooding near the 2 towns was apparently caused by the sudden downpour and not by Salt Creek overflow.

Downtown Lincoln precipitation count from early morning showers totaled .34 inch. The Air Base reported .03 inch from only light showers. Violent windstorms, spotted

heavy rainfall and some hail plagued the storm-struck state which Thursday was cleaning up debris from earlier deluges. While residents of Ashland furiously sandbagged Salt

Creek in an attempt to contain its overflowing waters from reaching residential areas, angry winds roared through York, Hastings and Grand Is-

The varied, but always violent, weather picture, saw Seward fighting the rushing waters of Lincoln Creek and Plum Creek while heavy hail as large as baseballs was reported east of North Platte.

More Predicted

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau predicted more rain Friday and Friday night.

Communities throughout the southeast remained on alert as moisture-laden storms rushed eastward across the state in the early Friday

Raging 75 m.p.h. winds swept through York, knocking out most of the city's power, felling trees like toothpicks and scattering debris across city streets.

Some 1.33 inches of rainfall splattered the city in the space of 30 minutes accompanied by spotted hail. Police rushed over the town to clear dangerous debris and felled

Winds Lash

At Grand Island, rain, hail and 63 m.p.h. winds lashed the city. Heavy winds and rain at Hastings cut out part of its power and tore down trees.

Earlier the same storm struck near Broken Bow complete with an unconfirmed funnel sighting.

All across the state the weather picture took on one, almost invariable composition late Thursday night and into the morning: rain, wind and hail.

Hail and wind damage to crops, loss of several county road bridges and one highway bridge by high water and closure of highways were the main results of the early Thursday morning downpour which dumped 2 to 6 inches of rainfall over much of the southeast quarter of the state.

A steel bridge on Nebraska 62 over the Big Nemaha south of Elk Creek was lost when its abutments were undermined by the flooding river and the bridge dropped into the river.

Unsafe

Another bridge threatened was over Muddy Creek near Falls City. The bridge was Other roads closed early declared unsafe, but remained standing as flood waters receded slightly Thursday night.

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The Richardson County

Today's Chuckle

This country would not be

Antelope Creek, Belmont Areas Suffer Most In Wake Of Cloudbursts

Bridges, Basements Hard Hit

Hardest hit by Thursday's flash-flooding in Lincoln was the Upper Antelope Creek area from 39th and South to 48th and Normal and the Belmont area.

The wind-whipped deluge of rain hit an official 3.91 inches in about 4 hours in the early morning, but several sections unofficially ranged upwards to 5 inches.

It was the worst since the July 1, 1957, deluge which produced Upper Antelope diversion left too little to run air conditioning units in the cut several bridges, and flood- windowless 4th floor offices, ed park areas. The last pre- converted from originally-convious flash floods were in structed storage space. 1950 and 1951.

Worst city spot appeared to high at A and 29th, overflowed be 40th Street a block south Capitol Parkway near the of South where a small bridge Lincoln High power plant, but structure across Antelope was in its banks below J. Creek caused overflow and sent water s wirling 2-feet deep down Normal Blvd.

Van Dorn, near the site of a bridges at D and J streets. federal-proposed dam, was seriously damaged and under-

Bridge Inadequate Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said the 40th street bridge was inadequate, federal dam at 56th and Van Dorn "would alleviate" the Upper Antelope situation.

The Fire Department said ments had been received, but that probably more would be received.

County Engineer L. A. Weaver reported no serious bridges, but that about 8 were closed because of washed-out or water-damaged approaches. Most were in the area north of the Lincoln Air Force Base, he said.

North Lincoln families, largely in the Belmont area, were evacuated as Lynn Creek threatened to overflow its banks.

50 At Center Approximately 50 persons, including children, were housed in the Belmont Community Center where the Red Cross rushed cots, blankets homes were seriously flood- la.

City Engineer Carl Fisher said "no area had any floodstorm sewer in the Belmont area proved adequate, but the creek ran bankful from drainage on its upper limits where Neb. 2 to bypass the Auburn

by fire department boat from 2139 So. 39th and a fireman waded to a man stranded in his car on South between 38th sight-seeing holiday Thursday, and 39th and carried him to taking photographs of wide receding. Lowlands around Thursday at Palmyra. Earlier hardest nit by high water Wednesday was her day off,

Antelope area, other basement acres of cropland in the area flooding was reported in the are flooded but damage can-2400 block on So. 8th; 1800 not yet be estimated. block on No. 70th.

Out Of Danger

rain materialized. ope Creek were reported sub- stroyed a shed on the Walter siding late Thursday after Zabel farm. running bank full during most of the day.

Salt Creek left its banks in several low areas, but flooding was reported as minor. After an early morning crest from the rain, another crest a low-flying plane. hit about mid-afternoon. It rose to 18 feet about 4:30 p.m. before subsiding again. Flood

Highway 77 near the State Penitentiary was flooded, but slowly through about a foot of water.

Pen Flooded

The Penitentiary power was flooded out 4 Thursday night. and power was diverted from the University of Nebraska plant to the prison.

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cars proceeded on their way

Antelope Creek was bridge

Tracks Reinforced Rock Island Railroad crews had to relay track ballast on

cut by the force of the water. but the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. said all but 50 had been restored. The remainder would be in service by Friday morning.

Twenty-one long but improvement had been de- lines were also restored ferred because the proposed Thursday with only some circuits to Crete still out. They were expected to be returned to normal by Friday.

While Thursday's rain pro-41 requests to pump out base-duced its trouble spots, other areas counted its blessings.

Northwest Lincoln residents, normally in a flood area, were complimentary about the new storm sewer and bridge at damage to any of the county's 33rd and Baldwin which "proved itself" in Thursday's

Thursday's rain boosted the month's total to 6.35 inches as compared with the normal of only 0.93 inches. Similarly, the year's total is running 19.38 inches or 5.75 inches more than normal.

FLOODING

(Continued from Page One.)

sheriff's office reported 100% crop loss in corn from the hail and rain damage Thursand food. The evacuees re- day. The main damage area turned home Thursday morn- lay north and west of Falls ing following breakfast. No City and as far north as Stel-

U.S. 73 and 75 3 miles north of Auburn will remain closed even though flood waters reprojects had been completed."
He said the newly-installed out near the Little Nemaha.

Traffic from the south is being rerouted on Neb. 50 up to soil conservation dams are area. Repairs cannot be made until the water, which was 3 Six persons were evacuated ft. over the highway Thursday night, recedes

Spearing Carp

Auburn residents had a flood area, and spearing carp In addition to the Upper from the highway. Many

block on So. 15th and 5200 Dep. Sheriff Vern Hunzeker crops was caused by the high The city appeared out of winds which accompanied the The main downtown street ra, but only one bin of grain danger unless more heavy Thursday morning downpour southwest of Auburn. The Both Salt Creek and Antel- winds uprooted trees and de-

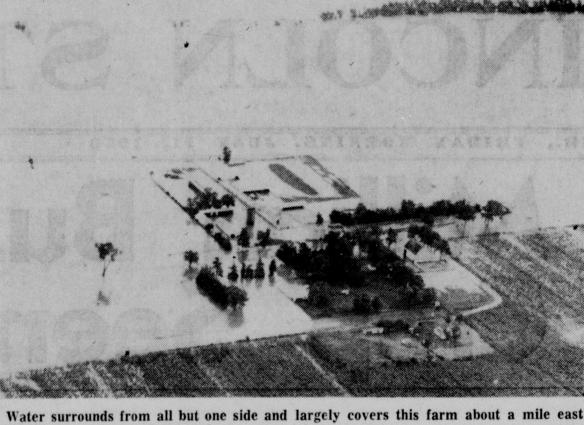
> Near Falls City, 4 teenage boys were rescued from a to be able to hold the water ha. Burlington railroad tracks county road bridge where they back from low areas. had gone to watch the water and been stranded by rising their household goods out of water. They were spotted by

A twister cut a path on a line north and south of Cook Thursday but did little damstage is 20 feet at the gauge- age except to break off tops that area.

> area reported that Muddy Creek between Falls City and through an area 6 miles wide Rulo temporarily closed Neb. and 10 miles long southwest

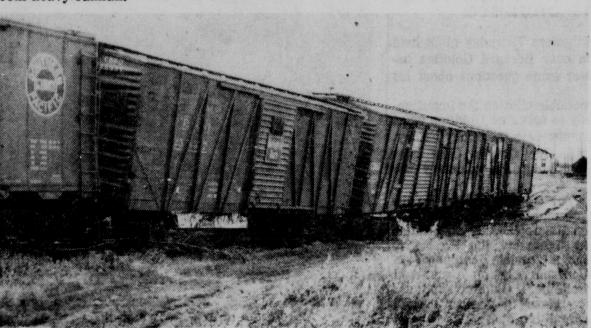
Eye On Plum Creek

At Seward, residents kept an eye on Lincoln Creek and Fourth floor employes at Plum Creek which were run-Statehouse were given an un- ning at near flood stage, but





The State Penitentiary, located in a low spot south of Lincoln, was covered with water



Water undermined the track at this siding near Hickman, causing the boxcars to tip perilously. (Star Photos.)

rose to 13.6 ft., 21/2 ft. above get into their homes. said that extensive damage to flood stage. Residential areas Water ran into a pit at the were flooded but passable.

late Thursday night and Ash- Beechan farm west of Palmyland residents were sandbag- ra was washed away by flood ging the area, still expecting water from the Little Nema-

About 5 families moved la were also washed out. their homes as the Salt Creek above bank full level.

Hail Damage Heavy

of trees and destroy 12 pine hail was the main cause of bridge on the road leading to trees in the Cook Cemetery damage. A quarter of wheat the Northern Natural Gas Power lines were also cut in in the Douglas vicinity was booster station northeast of reported ruined and corn in Palmyra. State Patrol officers in the the area also badly damaged.

Farther south hail ripped

Although out of the flood area, Grand Island and Has- Thursday. damage in scattered areas.

of trees in town. A tree at ceived 2.50 inches of rainfall the Ralph Johnson home was within a 30 minute period, and in a portion of the roof. Con- hours. causing much damage. ~

Johnson County Sheriff A. J. Olson reported a heavy crop loss due to hail in an area one mile east of Tecumseh northeast as far as Johnson, 10 miles away. Oats and wheat fields were destroyed, while corn was beaten into the ground. Hail also fell in the Elk Creek, and Cook farm

Big Nemaha Drops The Big Nemaha river at Tecumseh dropped about 5 feet late Thursday after rising to just about bankful at

The Little Nemaha River 3052 Vine was back in its banks late

the town were flooded but no in the day 3 families were from the runoff. evacuations were necessary, moved out of their homes at Ashland fire department of Palmyra as a precautionary ficials remained on alert measure. However, the water Thursday night as Salt Creek failed to rise high enough to

were protected as dikes held. Farmers Elevator at Palmyand bridge over the creek got wet, according to Walter Wood, elevator manager.

The river was still rising A hog house on the W. E. between Palmyra and Unadil-

Hail severely damaged cropland in a 3-mile wide strip readings at Ashland remained from Bennet to Palmyra. A number of bridges were reported out on county roads in In the Nebraska City area, Otoe County, including a

Family Evacuated

The William Holscher famalso reported in scattered flooding threatened there.

tings areas came in for rains A few Syracuse families left averaging 2 to 3 inches and their homes as the flood threat hail which caused heavy crop was sounded there, but the Little Nemaha stayed within Tornadic winds struck the its banks, and was going down Tecumseh area, toppling lots late Thursday. Syracuse reblown onto the house, caving a total of 5.75 inches in 7

siderable water entered the Although Lancaster County Johnson house via the roof, reported the heaviest rainfall amounts in the Thursday storms, other areas were the



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lda	5.40	Loup City	1.08
Illiance	.58	Malcolm	5
shland	3.50	Martell	2.50
uburn	3.53	Nebraska City	1.2
urora	1.48	Nelson	1.11
leatrice	1.50		.61
ennet	6	North Platte	.67
runing	1.97	Omaha	1.30
urwell	.55		.78
hadron	1.24	Panama	7
lay Center	3	Pawnee City	4.16
olumbus	1.90	Plattsmouth	2
ortland	2.30	Ravenna	.90
rete	2.20	Raymond	5.03
avey	4	Roca	5
avid City	1.90	Seward	2
avey	4	Sidney	.47
avid City	1.90	Sprague	2.25
enton	6.51	St. Paul	85
lkhorn	1.20	Stella	5.50
airbury	1.40	Stromshurg	1.25
airmont	1.54	Superior	.17
and City	Tracel	Sutton	3.20
irth	2.50	Syracuse	5.75
t. Crook	2	Tecumseh	5.19
riend	1.40	Utica	.84
eneva	1.39	Valentine	.35
rand Island	5	Valparaiso	3.60
resham	1.10	Wahoo	.60
allam	2.25	Walton	4
larbine	1.29	Waterloo	.90
astings	2.99	Waverly	4
iebron	1.30	Weeping Water	2.19
lickman	4	Western	1.50
ubbell		Wilber	1.52
umboldt	3.96	Wymore	2.10
Kearney	3.30	York	2.33

Special Guests

ily living on the east edge of The office of Gov. Munoz re- road serving this village. A of Auburn. Hail damage was Unadilla was evacuated as ports Milton Eisenhower and Maryknoll missionary, the on are decaying at such a Undersecretary of State Roy Rev. Frederick J. Hegarty, rate that they'll soon become areas as far west as Kear- However, the water did not Rubottom will be special from East Orange, N.J., asreach the house. High water guests July 25 at the celebra- sembled his parishionersat Unadilla was receding late tion of the 6th anniversary of and their equipment—and n Puerto Rico's commonwealth 3 days built a new all-weath-

she told police. She is employed as head switchboard operator by the Journal-Star

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Varrant Officer Richard L. Remey, 44, also stationed at

missing Wednesday by her

Miss Bolan, 46, had made

a trip to Kansas City, Mo.,

but had neglected to tell her

family of her plans, which

led to the apprehension over

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els predicted at this time last At Panama, hail reported year, but above the predicas big as golf balls lashed tions made during the drought windows in the town, and nearly all homes suffered Nebraska's biggest wheat glass breakage. The Panama and some flooding was recrop was harvested in 1952 school had 17 broken winwhen it amounted to 97,696,-Panama were reported in For the nation, the governgood shape, although minor

pumping out.

Big Corn Crop

Seen For State

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Second Largest

but 5% above average.

000 bushels.

ment said 1958 crop produc- washing had occurred. Panama recorded 7 inches

if not top—the record volumes harvested in 1948, 1956 and 'Miss Demo' Featuring the outlook is the Title Won By second largest wheat crop of record, forecast at 1,343,000,- Catholic Nun 000 bushels. This would be

40% larger than last year and Spokane (A)—Flabbergasted Bennet 20% above the 10-year aver- Democrats found out Thursage. The wheat crop includes the largest winter harvest of "Miss Spokane County Demo- Bus Strike record, reflecting unusually crat" contest is an attractive good conditions in the south-ern Great Plains, plagued in named Sister M. Consilia Negotiations ern Great Plains, plagued in named Sister M. Consilia.

other recent years by drought. And it turned out that she's Corn for the nation was more nonpartisan than Demoforecast at 3,311,249,000 bush- crat with strong admiration els. or 3% less than last year for Eisenhower.

The "Miss Democrat" con-The July estimate last year test was run as a party progrowing weather boosted the exercise my right to vote." final yield to 45 bushels per Beauty wasn't supposed to

mark—according to state-fed- crats figured on attractive Thursday to try to reach a eral crop statistics. If similar conditions prevail the party's state convention began July 1 and tied up Conuntil corn-picking time, the next week in Yakima. They tinental Trailways travel July, 1958. estimate. could even made plans to have her through Lincoln over the holiequal the record, according to get up on the platform and day receive the \$100 first prize

The Department of Agriculture said that on the basis of July 1 conditions the state's oats crop would amount to 46,496,000 bushels or 32 bushels per acre. In 1957 Nebraska harvested 51.791,000 bushels or 33½ bushels an acre. The current barley crop was estimated at 7,560,000 bushels—27 bushels per acre. That would be up about 150,000 bushels from last year, though at a lower per acre average.

Rye production was estimated at 3. The judges paged through

Rye production was estimated at 3,-383,000, about 900,000 bushels more than a year ago. An average of 17 bushels an acre would compare with 15 last dozens of entries and finally decided on hers. Mrs. Florence Davis, a contest official, Out-Of-Town Trip telephoned, asked for Bonnie Jean Brown and said she had

Caused Report Of won the contest. Sister Consilia was delighted. So was Sister M. Per-'Missing' Woman ed. so was sister M. Ter-Miss Gladys Bolan of 2228 So were the other 17 sisters was represented at the meet-

family, returned home Thurs- announced that Sister Consilia would not only accept the \$100 day morning, according to prize money but would go to the convention to get it from the governor.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK HALTS VACATIONER

David Ferrall Jr., 14, of San Diego, Calif. will be looking for a change of luck when at last he gets to fishing in Colorado. Right now his luck is running the way of most fishermen. After a visit in Lafayette,

Ind., David and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ferrall were on their way to a fish ing site in Colorado. Nearing Lincoln, David became ill. In no time at all he found

himself involved in an emergency appendectomy at a Lincoln hospital. But he is reported doing

fine and the nurse says he should be on his way in a couple of days.

Hot Tip

Waupun, Wis. (UPI)-Warden John Burke of Waupun State Prison may have given He told the State Welfare

Board that the foundations of the 6 gun towers at the pristoo dangerous to man in a

(Continued from Page One.) Panama and Bennet were propped up at the last minute and saved.

Home Evacuated

cloudburst swelled Oak Creek dows. However, roads around house along the creek was evacuated as waters entered the first floor. However, damage was slight.

> reported impassable as rampaging Salt Creek flooded lowland areas. Roca reported more than 5 inches of rain. Lancaster County rainfall:

2.5 Malcolr 2.25 Denton

tween American Trailways for Nebraska predicted a 33- motion open to all young bus drivers and management bushels per acre average women in the county, the win- will continue Friday after a yield and excellent moisture ner to be chosen on the basis 31/2 hour session Thursday conditions coupled with fine of an essay on, "why I should failed to reach an agreement

acre—a record yield per acre be a factor, but the Demo- federal negotiator sat down miss they could show off at settlement in the strike which F. C. Powers of Omaha,

ture a bit."

Continental Division American, which went into trusteeship 4 years ago, is a

Powers said the company

The union is reportedly asking for a third week of vacation, 'improved welfare benefits and a basic mileage rate of 9 cents a mile for drivers.



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To Continue . . . Long Session Fails

Contract negotiations be-

on union requests. Labor, management and a

general executive board member of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, said negotiations have "not changed the settlement pic-

The strike affects some 400 drivers and 225 hourly-paid employes, chiefly in central and southern states.

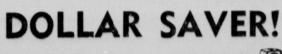
division of Continental Trail-

So. 15th, who was reported who knew she had entered. Was represented at the meet-Sister Perpetua promptly Aikman of Lincoln, operating trustee under reorganization. The federal mediator is E. S. Jackson of Omaha.



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U.S., Canada OK Joint Committee On Defense

... Ottawa Summit Meet Ends

Ottawa (A) - The Ottawa net committee on continental summit conference ended defence Thursday with agreement by It erded, too, with assur-

State To Give **Evidence At CAB** Hearing

on the Kansas-Oklahoma local service case July 18 in Topeka, Kan.

director, said he probably prove troubled relations bewould be accompanied to the tween the 2 neighbor nations, hearings by community rep- Hagerty said that topics which resentatives from Lincoln, have caused concern and fric-

which time they will be removed to Oklahoma City.

Lincoln Twirler

done it again!

Mrs. H. R. Burns of 4242 and a decision to work on South, was named 1958 Ne- plans for inspection and conbraska state champion baton trol that might prevent a surtwirler in the senior division prise attack in the Arctic. at the state contest.

As a result of her performance at the Nebraska contest, Joyce was issued an invitaopen and state contest. Joyce piled up the points for a perfect score and a 1st-place p.m. Lincoln Chiefs Baseball, Sherman

Joyce was offered a scholarship to Kansas State Teachers | Chan College at Emporia as an- 7 other reward for her perfect

a very worthwhile meeting" between himself and Prime nor called on his fellow Ne-

For himself, Diefenbaker well for the future.'

Net Dropped

While there were few spe-Rolland Harr, department cific, concrete steps to imence has ended.

both our countries.

And, he added, there were Hinman's siding, 2-4275.—Ad. some important agreements which represented good steps Road Building forward. Hagerty mentioned the decision to set up the cabinet committee on defense and inet committee on defense, an-Lincolnite Joyce Burns has other to consult on conflicting laws and policy on exports, Joyce, daughter of Mr. and particularly to Red China,

Today's Calendar

Teen Palace, YWCA, 8 p.m.

tion to compete in the Kansas | Sky Show, NU Mueller Planetarium. Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 3-5, 8-10 p.m. "Desert Song," Pinewood Bowl, 8:15

Field., 8 p.m.
Lincoln AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Lancaster County Mental Health Assn.,
Chamber of Commerce, noon.

performance at the Kansas Terrace, 6:30 p.m. Fun Night, Antelope Pavilion, 8-10 costs at state institutions. Hollywood's Rock Hudson.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Atoms For Peace-Gov. Vic-Day in Nebraska. The gover-

Maps Available-A new supceived, according to City - fice announced officially County Civil Defense Director Thursday that the petition Richard Vestecka, and may drive failed for lack of sufbe had by writing or stopping ficient valid signatures. The at county CD headquarters at NSIA petitions had 53,664 the County Courthouse, 10th valid signatures, 3,130 short

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Files Suit—Earl L. Coryell

Good weather brought in- bond was in proper form." creased highway construction | The Association said it had and the 5,695 warrants total- another 3,000 signatures which ing \$7,002,465 drawn against it did not file with the secrethe highway cash fund repre- tary of state because of the sented the largest single ex- improper bond matter. pense of state government during the month.

Some 3,800 warrants totaling \$952,427 were drawn braska's cash auxiliary fund, best boxoffice draws for the \$721,645 were drawn to pay Mexico's own Cantinflas and

Faulty Bond Instructions Blamed For Petition Failure

. . . By NSIA Director Mares

education should be elected or appointed failed because Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. of improper instructions on bonding requirements for pe-

of the required number in "many volunteer circulators" order to place the issue on the who gave their time in this November ballot. of Schuvler said the group port

had more than 7,000 signawhich would not be included because petition circulators'

Mares said 4,090 of the tallied because the bond covlators was ruled invalid by the atorney general because of "technically improper wording.'

'Sufficient'

090 signatures "would un- Alliance to decide "what fur-State Auditor Ray C. John- doubtedly have been sufficient ther action it will take." son issued 38,139 warrants to place the issue on the baltotaling \$15,267,449 to con- lot," Mares said the NSIA had duct the state's business dur- "relied on assurances given by trusted sources that the

Top 2 In Mexico

Mexico City (A) - Mexican against the University of Ne- movie exhibitors report the

disapproval, "but unfortunately, time was too short.'

continued, "may have ap

Commends Workers

Mares commended the effort, and the "many others" NSIA Director Victor Mares who gave their valuable sup-

tures over the 58,764 tallied by whelmingly favorable sentithe secretary of state's office ment expressed by those who were contacted by the circulators," Mares continued, "the bonds were not in proper NSIA feels certain that the people of Nebraska should be given an opportunity to vote on this important question."

ering a number of the circu- from Burwell to Alliance and that Mrs. Clarence Heath of



or two about those stamps

In the past two weeks four foreign trading stamp companies have Beechners contacted Beechners to show what they could do for us and our customers -at a price of course-

Last year the largest food chain (A & P and no stamps) made 1.06% on sales, the largest percent in seven years. Grocery margins and profits just don't permit giving free stamps.

Food Fair, eastern chain, last month discontinued stamps at a Miami unit (perhaps a test store for South Florida) but gave as the reason, "to make it possible to accomplish a value packed program." as for stamps would prefer FIRST CHOICE

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The Nebraska Aeronautics told the Canadian House of Department will present evi- Commons that there has been dence, along with oral and a spirit of consideration of written testimony at Civil each other's problems during ply of emergency evacuation tition circulators. Aeronautics Board hearings the discussions "that bodes maps of Lincoln has been re-

Beatrice, Grand Island, Has- tion "are not just going to be tings, Kearney, Fairbury and dropped now" and the discus-Omaha, cities which will be sions will not be ended just affected by a favorable de- because the present confercision in the case.

points and Omaha. last from July 15 to 21, at

Adds Kansas Title Championship

Minister John G. Diefenbaker. braskans to devote the day provement Association ex- NSIA was informed that the That was the word relayed to seeking divine guidance for plained Thursday that its petito newsmen by White House a future enriched through the tion drive to determine whethsecretary James C. Hagerty. peaceful use of atomic energy. er the state commissioner of the stat

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of 925 Robert Rd. filed a \$13,-019.95 damage suit Thursday in Lancaster District Court The hearings will be on the He added that he thinks the against Donald Tuttle of 3251 proposed north-south flight meetings have led "to a per- Potter and Jacob Heizenrader service between Kansas sonal relationship between the of 2701 So. 13th. Coryell al-President and the Prime Min-leges he was injured July 2, The Topeka hearings will ister that is very good for 1957, at 27th and Van Dorn when the car he was driving That, Hagerty added, is was in collision with a car 7,000 were filed with the secwhat the meetings were called driven by Tuttle and owned retary of state, but were not has moved its headquarters by Heizenrader.

Expense Totals

ing the month of June.

a.m. First Plymouth Trustees, YWCA, noon. and 3,444 warrants totaling first 6 months this year were Lincoln Postal Supervisors, Cotner 4791 645 were drawn to pay Mexico's own Cantinflas and

The Nebraska School Im-1 Mares said as soon as the tempt to make up the large bloc of signatures that had been invalidated" by the bond

> "This last-minute attempt to make up lost ground," he peared to unavoidably result in some confusion."

"Judging from the over-

Mares said the Association

Alliance has been named the new executive secretary to succeed Leo F. Clinch of Bur-He announced that the As-

Stating that these extra 4,- sociation will meet soon at



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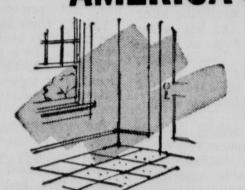
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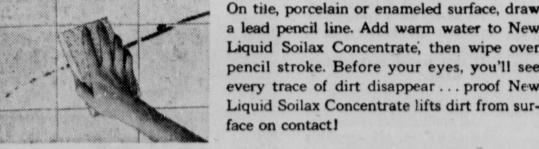
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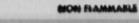


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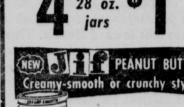
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Hope For Retarded Child

Some idea of the significance of the proposed state school for mentally retarded children was conveyed in remarks made by Dr. Vernon Hungate, state director of special education. This school, to be located at Cozad, will not merely attempt to educate a certain and comparatively small number

of such children. As Dr. Hungate pointed out, the school will go a long way toward determining the future of all mentally

A Place In The Public Schools

retarded but "trainable" children. There are some 1,500 to 2,000 of these children in Ne-

braska. If the Cozad school is successful, it could lead to either more such facilities or possibly the acceptance of trainable children in the public school system. To whatever extent is proven possible or feasible, the latter course would be preferable.

The Cozad school will be well worth the investment of Nebraskans for the accomplishment it could realize toward greater acceptance of the trainable retarded child. In past times, many such children have passed their entire lifetimes away as a complete burden upon society.

What is even worse, their lives have been wasted in a personal sense. Those who could have had a comparatively normal existence and been a productive part of the world around them have spent their days in seclusion and isolation - content perhaps, in a way, but never sharing in the realities of

What the Cozad school will do is provide the proof here in Nebraska that such a situation or condition is often unwarranted. This will lead to more widespread acceptance of mental retardation as a partially curable disease, at least. When this happens, one of the greatest needs in this field will have been met.

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER Contrary to what is the popular belief among many people, a mentally retarded child is not necessarily a hopeless child insofar as his place in the world is concerned. Many of these children can be educated to a considerable extent, permitting them to live a normal life and earn a living.

> These are not children who are devoid of all human traits or characteristics. They know all the elements of human emotion. They love their parents, their sisters and brothers. They feel pain and suffering and normal wants, desires, likes and dislikes.

> They may be limited in their mental capacity but there is nothing uncommon in that. Unfortunately, they are more limited than the average but this does not mean they are beyond all ability to comprehend. They can understand right from wrong and they can be taught many things, both physical and mental.

> The great difficulty has been in the failure of the public to accept the fact that a mental deficiency and a

Providing The Understanding

mental void are not one and the same thing. The Cozad school will definitely bring closer the

day when such misunderstanding is a thing of the past. Not until that day arrives can any program for the mentally retarded be completely successful. Such a child will never find the place he should have in life unless and until he is accepted as an adult for what he really is.

It would be a day for which all of Nebraska could be proud when the education of the mentally retarded was removed at least in part, from the jurisdiction of the Board of Control. This is one of the possibilities seen by Dr. Hungate and one which should receive encouragement from every thoughtful citizen and public official.

Checkbook Bombardment

The Department of Agriculture has scheduled five regional meetings for late July and early August to acquaint its state and local farmer committeemen with the provisions of the 1959 version of its soil bank program. One of them will be held at Omaha for two days starting August 6.

The committeemen can dwell on the details. For general purposes the 1959 program will retire farm land from production at an average annual payment of \$13.50 per productive acre. It will be possible to place entire farms in the conservation reserve. And the department hopes to add another 121/2 million acres to its reserve which through past contracts now contains 101/2 million acres. That will be 23 million acres

After all the tinkering with flexible price ports and Benson schemes for controlling over-production the administration is retreating more and more into the device of hiring land out of production. If the public treasury holds out it is conceivable that it will finally be able to arrange production in line with consumption.

There is some interesting arithmetic in the soil bank program. Ten year programs at \$13.50 per acre per annum means that the administration proposes to pay out \$135 an acre for something it does not expect to own, and which, ultimately, will come back into production to pose a second and possibly greater problem in the national over-production. In terms of constructive, long range planning this smacks of a defense expedient rather than a remedy. A hard-headed Yankee might ask why an outright land purchase plan would not be better. It, too, would be costly but it would represent a conversion of assets rather than an irretrievable loss.

Abundant production is not new in the testimony developed the fact United States. It comes nearer being a per- that Lieut. Shimon not only manent condition than an occasional one. Treatment of the farm problem as though it is something that somehow will go away in a few seasons is an extremely costly way of ignoring facts.

Adenauer Wins Again

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer won a significant test when his Christian Democratic Union won 104 out of 200 seats in the state assembly for the North Rhine-Westphalia

The election was of surpassing interest because it did not center on local issues. The Social Democrats made and the Christian Democrats accepted the national issue of whether Germany wished to accept atomic arms from the United States. It was a climax to two years of heavy campaigning against such weapons by the Social Democrats. In essence a victory for them would have challenged the entire position of the Adenauer government, its close relations with the West and the unity of the major non-communist nations.

The victory does not mean total endorsement of the Adenauer government because there are four more regional elections to come in West Germany and the arms issue will be tried in each one. But the North Rhine-Westphalia decision appeared critical

since that is the heavily industrialized section of West Germany, stronger than others, perhaps, in socialism and most subject to arguments of atomic destruction because it is a most attractive military target.

Unquestionably the great prestige of the elderly German chancellor influenced the outcome, but another influence was the recent Stalinist line of Russia which in the execution of political deviationists and general hardness of policy convinced many Germans of the pointlessness of going along with any schemes soft toward Russia. There doesn't seem to be any point from which West Germany can proceed to effect a reunion with east Germany without accepting East Germany's subject position.

At any rate the election again demonstrates, as other events have in the past, that West Germany is serving as the ancharage for Western interests in central Europe-a pretty good record for a once formidable enemy.

Lincoln's Deluge

Nothing, of course, can be said to lighten the burden of loss and inconvenience suffered in such a soaking as Lincoln received Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Only thanks may be given that conditions did not reach the stage of loss of human

What flooding there was also failed to approach some of the proportions of past years and for this there can be both thanks and encouragement. There is encouragement in the fact that there was a day not so long ago when a four-inch rain in such

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a short period of time would have caused considerably more damage than did this

The credit for averting a greater catastrophe must go to improvements that have been made recently in Lincoln's drainage system and in the tributaries that flow through the city. For its entire distance through the city, Salt Creek has been greatly improved with channel-widening, deepening and straightening by the Sanitary District. Antelope Creek has been improved with both channel work and new bridgecrossing by both the district and the city of Lincoln. Dead Man's Run, too, has been improved some but is still in need of quite a bit more work.

The heavy rains should give impetus to completion of those flood control plans which have still not been completed. It is hoped that either the district or city obtained rainfall readings and flood measurements at various points in the city during the downpour period. Such information is the only reliable method for judging the adequacy of what has been done and for

arriving at decisions for the future. The officials of these two governments should carefully study these reports. One thing which possibly could be learned from them is the extent of need for additional Antelope Creek capacity in the underground conduit area from N to Vine. This can be determined from rainfall in Lincoln downstream from the proposed 56th and Van Dorn damsite and the level of the creek at various points through the city. If the effort to make this study is not made, the only benefit to be gained from the flood-

ing will have been lost.



"I Need-"



DREW PEARSON

Wire Tapping Is Common In Capital

writer, who for some years has specialized on getting the inside news from Cabinet meetings and smoked-filled rooms, has been the subject of considerable ribbing on having his ace sleuth caught in company with the ace sleuth of the Harris congressional committee. The ribbing is justified.

Two wrongs don't make a right, but the mistake Baron Shacklette, the Harris committee's chief investigator, made was in "bugging" the room next to him in the Sheraton-Carlton hotel instead of using the Washington police.

The Metropolitan police are not supposed to bug rooms or tap wires for either private individuals or congressional committees. It is strictly against the rules. However, they do it just the same, as demonstrated by the operations of Police Lieut. Joseph Shimon when he spied on Howard Hughes, the West Coast airplane manufacturer, and his executives for the benefit of Pan American Airways. Congressional directed eavesdropping on the Hughes entourage at two Washington hotels, but that Washington police tapped the telephone of the late Sen. Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, then chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, who had the power to pass on important legislation affecting Pan American Airways.

After the Senate probe was all over, Lieut. Shimon went before a police review board to see whether he should be penalized. He was exonerated and given a new, choice assignment.

That is how the nation's capital has looked upon wiretapping and microphoneplacing and similar undercover sleuthing in the past.

WASHINGTON - This fairs in a democracy, and I have written various columns regarding it. 公 公 公

> It's become something of a habit lately for big businessmen who are under investigation and have plenty of money to spend, to hire detectives to probe congressmen. Most congressmen are just as clean as Ike's proverbial "hound's tooth," and many of them are a lot cleaner. But with even the cleanest, a smart investigator can sometimes dig up a skeleton which can hurt in a tough election battle. Shacklette. the committee's ex-investigator, was checking on this counterespionage.

It's a sad travesty on life in the nation's capital that few hotel rooms are 100 per cent safe if you want to discuss matters highly confidential. Nor are private offices. When you went into the office of former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, he usually pushed a secret button on his desk which turned on a recording machine. General Eisenhower, when commander of NATO, could push a little lever on his desk which recorded the conversation of visitors.

I have never placed a microphone in anyone's room in my life or tapped a telephone wire, and never shall. But when I don't want to let either government investigators or private gumshoes know what I'm talking about I move out of my office into the garden or talk in an automobile.

The New York Times recently revealed that newsmen were being shadowed by agents of the Eisenhower administration. This is true, but it's an old story. I was shadowed more under the Truman administration. The chief reason for the shadowing is to ascertain a newsman's sources. It's not a happy state of af- Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate Inc.



DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Trade Bill **Under Alteration**

WASHINGTON - A com- in the increasingly industrialbination of oil, textiles, min- ized South. ing and chemicals has won the first Senate tests of hower's reciprocal trade program. Its victories, recorded in the finance committee, are still tentative, but its margin is such that it cannot easily be overcome either in the committee or on the floor.

The result is to pose both an immediate, pressing challenge to the President to bring Republicans into line and a test of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson's sincerity in proclaiming his support of the bill substantially as introduced. Both men must get on the ball fast and so must the forces behind the measure if the strong adverse tide now set in motion is to be

reversed. For the agreements today are very much less a matter of partisan politics than in their early days when President Franklin D. Roosevelt and then Secretary of State Cordell Hull swung big Democratic majorities behind them and Republicans, almost to a man, said no. As the House battle showed, reciprocal trade is winning Republican converts, though not yet in sufficient numbers, it appears, to over-

The Finance Committee strength of President Eisen- held its first informative ses- to do was one of the best sion behind closed doors with these men present: Democrats Harry F. Byrd, Chairman Robert S. Kerr, Russell B. Long. Paul H. Douglas and Albert Gore; Republicans Edward Martin, John J. Williams, Ralph E. Flanders, George W. Malone, Frank Carlson, Wallace F. Bennett and William E. Jenner. Absentees were Democrats J. Allen Frear, George A. Smathers and Clinton P.

> Anderson. It was clear at the start that strong sentiment existed for cutting down the fiveyear extension proposed by the President. Democratic liberals were buoyed by reports that Martin and Williams were coming down on the President's side, which would give them four of the seven Republicans.

On the other limiting amendments, chiefly technical, the story was much the same except that Chairman Byrd was friendly to most of them and fathered one.

The outlook is clearly unpromising, even though the votes are tentative and the Senate is often more liberal than its finance committee. come a rising protectionism Copyright, 1958. By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. It doesn't pay to be one.

By MONA B. PARKER With farmers eager to be at the job of opening the fields, there were two somewhat embarrassed operators in Callaway and the reason for their embarrassment was the spottiness with which a Nebraska thundershower can choose to deposit its moisture. . .

During an evening downpour, they decided to sleep late the next morning, since fields and roads would be muddy. After a late and leisurely breakfast, they learned that while Callaway had had over an inch of rain, the surrounding countryside had received only a sprinkle, and farmers had been up early and waiting to be about their labors.

A local elevator in Cambridge is busily erecting a 100,000-bushel storage capacity structure. With 15 workers on the job, they are hoping to have it completed in a record three days.

The greatest fear, next to the devastation that wind and hail can bring, as the time for harvest of s m a 11

THE PEOPLE **SPEAK**

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

No Return

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Starkweather lawyers are saying their client got a misdeal on some prove that he wasn't such a bad guy, after all. To everyone else, the 11 admitted "mistakes" said client made are beyond any excuses, rhyme or reason and require no further trial or wasted money. Regardless of age, when a child can commit a crime so brutal and adults, he has passed the as any vicious criminal.

Today the law seems to require every effort to prove the guilty innocent. Going hysterical over such defending must be quite a pill to swallow when one knows he's wrong and that the youth of the nation are watching, waiting to see how much they can get away with. ANITA CLARK

Tension Reduced

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The United Nations investigated the Lebanon president's charges that outside parties and materiel are involved in the present trouble there (that certain ones were so ready and willing to believe) and found such charges groundless. This finding kicked the props out from under them for it left no pretext for the military adventurers and has reduced the danger for the time being at least of another Korea or possible world war. J. BRYCE

Advice To Our Young Gretna, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The letter in the Wednesday, July 2, Star regarding things for teen-agers things I have ever read in this line

MRS. MARGARET PATTERSON.

Indispensable?

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Jack Anderson was caught at the wrong OFF THE RECORD end of a "mike" and Adams was wearing the wrong kind of coat. Pearson says of his legman, "I need

The same thing that Eisenhower said Of Adams, when pressure was on him His number one man to behead.

Twas startling when Eisenhower said And now Drew has said it again!
Jack Anderson now stands with Adams:
Our two indispensable men.

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

POINTLESS If fretting did a bit of good I'd surely be a fretter And fret as bravely as could

that would make things better.

But I've not seen a fretter yet, And don't expect to see one, That isn't in old trouble's debt.

Poor Farmer—Beetles, Bugs And Benson



There was editorial surmising that an old-timer who came into town recently to shop might be the victim of slightly weary tootsies. A York merchant told of the elderly gentleman who was in to purchase a pair of his favorite high shoes. The customer's home is 17 miles southwest of York, and he had made the

reaching the dry fields. And fields heavy with wheat and awaiting the combine were threatened with that menace near Syracuse this week. grain nears is that of fire The blaze started in a thicket five miles northeast of town and was halted just in time by volunteer firemen. Chief causes for the con-

round trip on foot.

cern are tossing away of cigarettes and driving over-

Harvest time tends to

bring more than just the crop yield to people's minds, as evidenced by this expression in the Syracuse Journal-Democrat: "Conversation overheard

recently at gatherings in our winter.

area lead us to believe there is more than a little thought being given to who owned what combines and other farm equipment in Otoe County on the March 1 assessment date."

Ed Krikac looked out over lush fields near Comstock and considered the crop of small grain there extremely promising unless a late hail storm comes along. Then he combined a bit of optimism and a smattering of pessimism and an adage of some

"The old saying is that we never hit both a small grain and a corn crop-but I'm gettin' the horse ahead of the buggy-we have neither

We all have our troubles. the Bertrand Herald agrees. but consider for a moment the plight of the poor farmer. He contends with drought, rain, hail, army worms, cut worms, wire worms, grasshoppers, He ssian flies, mosaic, clover beetles, and Benson. Yet, year after year he is back to try again. . .

The Cuming County board of supervisors would have been justified, perhaps, in telling its claims committee that it would be a mighty hot day in July before heated vehicles into the they'd consider paying for a

snow shovel. . .
It was a hot day, but the bill for the cold-weather-task equipment went through without opposition. The explanation was that the custodian had just got around to presenting the bill for a shovel he had purchased last

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

20 counts and that he should The Life Of A Professional Quiz-Show-Contestant-Getter people who are looking for

NEW YORK-I have today a hot tip for people who want to appear on a TV quiz show, so as to win dishwashers and influence impressionable neighbors.

They should hang around violent that it staggers even theatres at intermission; should look middle-aged and and must be dealt with only should live as far as pos- real work comes in. sible from New York, and should be able to talk volubly but have the good grace to clam up when spoken to.

> "This is what I spend my days and nights looking for," said Ted Walsh, sleepily. "I am an independent quiz - show-contestant-getter, and it was not an easy job." It was an equally difficult job to believe that, with all the free yachts and minks available on dozens of new parlor programs this summer, a man should have to be sent out to hunt down TV contestants. But the fact is that "fun-loving, out going people are hard to find,"

"You have to be very careful not to select anybody with a chip on the shoulder. They're bad losers. And the world as it is today has more shoulder chips than meets the eye." Each day, beginning after

said Ted.

noon, young Ted begins his rounds. He stops at Broadway theatre intermissions, eavesdropping on members of the audience to listen for enthusiastic, bright, affable types. He hangs around the box office of "Around The World

In 80 Days" listening for "typical lovable American" voices and sentiments. Sometimes he hovers outside the United Nations, hoping to pick up exciting foreign tourists with understandable accents. And at night, he often takes New York "night club tours" - because on such gay excursions "you find

fun, and fun-seekers are what I seek." Then, when the eavesdrop-

ping elimination job is finished, Walsh selects the potential contestants for the two shows he scouts in behalf of-"Haggis Baggis" and point of no return and can jolly and not too pretty; "Dotto." Here's where the

"Most out-of-towners are suspicious when I approach them, and think maybe this is a Brooklyn Bridge pitch. And a lot of them are actually afraid to go on television quizzes. Afraid they'll look like dunces."

Because of his honest outdoorsy face, however, Ted convinces a good percentage of his prospects to visit his employer, Diana Lawson (of Lawson, & Lawson, quizshow-contestant-getters) for further interviewing. His work then is done — until his contestants call back after the show to ask Young Honest-Face to help them sell their prizes, so they can afford to pay the taxes on

For the sake of those who might not run into Ted in the course of a visit to the Great White Way, he may be contacted c/o Lawson & Lawson, 624 Madison Avenue. But remember the "typical" contestant should live as far as possible from New York. Be a good loser, love life, hate nobody and "look as if they've lived a little; at least 35 or 40 years.

Ted explains, in this regard, that he has succeeded n getting only one fairly young man (aged 30) on his shows: "He had a broken nose, which roughed him up a good deal."

Besides his honest face, Walsh has an honest way about him. Asked his opinion of quiz shows, he cringed enthusiastically and said, "I will do anything for a buck."



"Just how do you mean that about 'I've got TWICE the figure she has?

Washington (A) — The House plies only to employes in sen-ploye "when deemed neces-voted 295-46 to extend the gov-sitive positions affecting the sary in the interest of nation-wise here. Sold, Regressing the sary in the interest of nation-wise here. Sold, Regressing the sary in the interest of nation-wise here. ernment's security program to national security.

all federal employes. the head of any U.S. govern-The measure is designed to ment department or agency

overcome a Supreme Court may suspend the employment ruling that the program ap- of any civilian officer or em-

-Board Of Equalization-

5 Counties Summoned To **Explain Valuation Slices**

The State Board of Equali- and bonds and business inzation Thursday approved a ventories. motion to call 5 counties -Blaine, Brown, Cheyenne, Garfield and Hooker - before it to explain some de-will be asked to explain why creases shown in abstracts it reduced the value of farm submitted on their tax valua- lands and real estate in light

The Board reviewed ab- ratio. stracts from 41 counties at its | Brown County will be asked meeting Thursday and re- to explain reductions in its quested State Tax Commis- business valuations and farm sioner Fred Herrington to lands; Cheyenne County will write letters to approximately be queried on lower business 20 of these counties asking valuations, reductions on them to explain some of their farm lands and stocks and

ies on devaluations center on of \$3,600,000 on farm lands reduced valuations of stocks and stocks and bonds.

Bang Heads Ag Teachers

Alfred Bang of Grand Island was elected president meet Monday morning with Thursday of the Nebraska Vo- the tax commissioner's field cational Agriculture Assn. as men who, had they been pres-

succeeds stated. culture in- tions.

serve in the vice-president is "better equalization this post, Duane Dunning of St. year between the counties Paul will remain for another than there has been before." year as secretary-treasurer. He said he believes the

sion followed an early morn- of equalization are "doing ing breakfast and several more to do an accurate job' workshops. Harold Walker, and that they "have the sup-Vo Ag instructor from Arkan- port of the people too." sas City, Kan., spoke on "The Anderson said, "We all real-Project of Teaching Coopera- ize we must treat everybody tion As Used In Kansas."

A coffee hour for wives of visiting instructors was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duis of 6600 Van Dorn. Committee reports and District meetings end the ac-

Duane Everett of Nebraska was elected president of the Lincoln district. Other officers of District II are: Don Hansen of Plattsmouth, vicepresident; and Leon Kreiner of Seward, secretary.

County Red Cross Offers Flood Aid

The Lancaster County Red Cross disaster committee Thursday advised that the Red Cross is prepared to give necessary assistance to those whose homes have been seriously damaged by flood waters and who are unable to meet the costs of repairs.

According to Fred K. Steiner, disaster chairman, those who wish to request such help may call at the Red Cross office, 312 So. 12th.

Farm Land Cut

One the counties asked to apof its low sales assessment

bonds, and Garfield will be Most of the written inquir- called to explain its reduction

> Hooker County's figures were described as "just plain too low," and the Board showed particular concern about that county's farm land reductions.

Meets Monday

The Board is scheduled to the group wound up its 3-day ent Thursday, would have annual con-ference in Lincoln. He missioner Fred Herrington

Duane Foote The Board will meet again of Chappell. Monday afternoon to review James L. more county abstracts and de-Albracht, vo- cide which should be called cational agri- to appear for further explana-

structor from Gov. Victor Anderson, Hebron, was chairman of the Board, comn a m e d to mented that he believes there

The afternoon business ses- county assessors and boards

as equally as we can.'

AT BETTER FOOD STORES







House Votes Security Plan For All U.S. Workers

al security." Investigation

The bill would provide that pension, within 30 days, any Commission.

be restored to duty. and review the department or isting law to make suspension refused to sign a non-Com- this country and particularly agency head may terminate discretionary. The measure munist affidavit which the the Negro churches, for their day Journal and Star."

visable.

The measure provides for Robeson, supporter of Com- preme Court decision.

tunity to show why he should sion to a much-narrower Sen- from traveling abroad since the last year," the 60-year-old Following an investigation ply added one provision to export because he repeatedly thank the millions of people in the employment of the sus- now goes back to the Senate. State Department required be- support."

Robeson Leaves On Europe Trip New York (A)-Paul Robe-fore issuing a passport.

son, Negro singer, left by A recent Supreme Court deseeking since 1950.

It says that following a sus- an appeal to the Civil Service munist-front causes and a "I would stress very much winner of the Stalin Peace that my career has been employe will have an oppor- The House added its ver- Prize, had been restricted firmly re-established within ate bill. The Senate bill sim- 1950. He was denied a pass- singer said, "and I want to

"very happy over the Su-



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MISS COLLEEN BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. and Mrs. Albert G. Gesch of Baker of Tekamah are an- Tacoma, Wash. nouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of Sunday, Oct. 5.

The wedding is planned for

Miss Baker is a former stutheir daughter, Colleen, of dent at the University of Ne-Lincoln, to Lyle A. Gesch braska where she is affiliatof Seattle, Wash., son of Mr. ed with Towne Club.

becue supper during each

evening of their visit. Join-

ing the group on Friday were

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Clos-

ner and her young daughter,

bie, and Mr. and Mrs. Em-

mett Taylor and their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Roseberg

and Mr. and Mrs. Closner were on hand for the gala

party, and included among

the guests on Sunday were

the past week were Mr. and

Mrs. Lucian A. McManus and their children, Steve,

Madeline, Mike, Patricia and Kelly, who hail from Nashville, Tenn. The Mc-

Manus family divided the

and Mrs. Bernard Heelan and

their motor trip home.

Honored

Miss Joanne Stolley and

her fiance, Vernon Mares,

were honored at a family

dinner on Sunday, July 6.

The noon affair was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

noon included Mrs. Clara

Elstermeier, Janice Elster-

meier and Mr. and Mrs. El-

vin Denman and their daugh-

ter, Connie, all of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Rhoades and their daughters

Bruno Lueth and Mrs. Anna

Rhoades entertained for the

bride-elect at a dessert sup-

per which was held at the

Baasch, Frank Hoffman, Ben

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Courtesies for guests, new- Their out-of-town guests comers and vacations are were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mafeatured in the news from nasco and their daughter, South Hills and Kessler daughter, Sanda, of Omaha, Heights this morning. So and we understand that the without further ado, we'll tell Closners entertained at a baryou that . . .

SOUTH HILLS

There seems to be no lag in activity in the Lyle Weishahn household this summer. We heard, for instance, that Denny. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Weishahn re- Mr. and Mrs. Arville Davis, cently returned from a vacation trip to Colorado where they visited friends at Greeley, Denver, Derby and Colorado Springs. During their parents' absence the younger generation in the family-Donna and Douglas — were guests of Mrs. John Boehler

And upon their return home the Weishahns welcomed their guest, Mrs. Weishahn's sister, Miss Judy Boehler of Sutton, who visitstav in Lincoln between Mr. ed in the suburb for a week. We understand that it was on their children and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus and Monday when Mrs. Weishahn was hostess at a dinner partheir family. The visitors will leave today to begin ty and informal evening. Guests for the gala affair were, in addition to Miss Boehler, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Weishahn and their family of Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Louis Weishahn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and their daughter, Cynthia, of Lodi, Calif.

One of the past social events in South Hills was the 4th of July neighborhood gettogether at which 8 families Fred Nielsen, and out-of-town Merle Beattie School, and who reside on Brower Road guests present for the afterwere among the guests. The holiday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Gere and their four-year-old daughter, Julie Ellen, moved into the Kessler Heights suburb at 2024 Burnham St. last month, and we want to extend a hearty welcome to the threesome this morning, and also tell you about their house guests. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Gere's daughter, Mrs. Jack Gartner and her young daughter Joedy, arrived last Sunday morning from their home at Estes Park, Colo., and will

about two weeks. Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday were three exceedingly busy and enjoyable days for Mr. and Mrs. Walt Closner and their son, Gary.

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Fall Wedding Planned A Little Of This, That In The News

-there's a little of this and in mind is Miss Ann Stebbins ing-homecomers-a guest who has come and goneguests who have just arrived -and of course no day would be complete without news of a bride-elect.

-and the bride-elect we have Club.

hosts and hostesses at dinner at the Lincoln Country

that to talk about this morn- who will share honors with members of the families. her fiance, Frank C. Sidles -leaving on Thursday to re-

this evening when Mr. and turn to her home in Phoenix, Mrs. Frank E. Roehl and Ariz., was Miss Sally Loren-Mrs. John H. Ames will be son who had been spending a month as the guest of a Wellesley classmate, Miss Carol Thompson, daughter of

Dear Abby . . . She's Wasting Time Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and good health. The last three tell us, our son has told their like to take rides in the years I've been thinking of daughter some pretty tall I like to take rides in the car on the summer evenings. We are friends with another town in Italy. I have my own \$2,000 in the bank and he couple who are neighbors money to go with and the and they usually go with us only thing that's holding me and we stop for a shake or sundae or something. My problem is that my wife always puts the other man in travel alone. I keep telling the front seat with me and them when I came here I she gets in back with the came alone, so what's the money for a down-payment neighbor lady. They talk like a pair of hens and I don't have anything to talk to this I COME man about. The women don't let me turn on the radio be-

wife is so many loving words that the reason you married her was because you liked her company. Ask her to ride in the front with you and gab with the ladyfriend on her own time.

cause they can't hear each

other. What is your advice?

back is that my children are very much against my going. difference? Should I go?

FROSINONE, HERE

DEAR FROSINONE: If you are in good healh and have your own money, you don't need permission from your children. Tell them you DEAR BORED: Tell your can take care of yourself, and Frosinone had better watch out

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a problem child, only he is no "child" anymore. He is 22 and has given his girl an engagement ring.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower 76 years of age and in

more. He is 22 and has given his girl an engagement ring.

We know her parents (not well) and from what they

We know her parents (not well) and from what they more. He is 22 and has given

taking a trip to my home tales. He told her he had doesn't have a dime. He also said his car is paid for, and it isn't. He made some grand promises to this girl They think I'm too old to about a honeymoon trip and a lot of other things he can't afford. He borrowed the on the ring. Should we tell the girl the truth about these things, or do you think it would be interfering? This little girl is a darling and deserves better than him, even if he is our own son.

AN HONEST MOTHER DEAR HONEST: A "man" who would lie to his girl about his finances is too immature for marriage. Tell him he must tell his girlfriend the whole truth immediately-or you'll do it

"Tween-Age" Party In Suburbia



Certain members of the pictured are (left fore- way and Terry Rohn; and younger generation appear ground), Robert Thurston (right foreground), Susan to have had a high time on and Marilyn Breslow; (left Hagelberger and host Scott "Tween-Age" dancing party for which Scott Hecker, son of Capt. and Mrs. George Hecker, was host.

The affair was held at the Hecker home in Country

20 of the host's former sixth grade classmates from

Club Terrace.

On hand for the party were

Appointment

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., has announced that Miss Carolyn Kennedy, a member of the faculty of Carnegie's College of Fine Arts, has been ap-Late Sunday afternoon Mrs. pointed associate professor

in the department of music. A former resident of Lincoln, Miss Kennedy is a graduate of the University of Ne-Lueth home. During the in- braska and a former memformal affair a miscellane- ber of the Lincoln Symphony ous shower was presented to Orchestra. She received her Masters Degree in Music at The marriage of Miss Stol- Northwestern University, ley and Mr. Mares will take Evanston, Ill., and served as place on Friday, July 11, and supervisor of music for the 7:30 o'clock ceremony the East Grand Rapids, be visiting in the suburb for will be solemnized at the Mich., Schools before join-Havelock Christian Church. ing the Carnegie faculty.

Thursday evening at the background), Pam Hathe- Hecker.

We Hear That

Ariving on Wednesday were Mrs. James Rodenberg of Miami, Fla., and her small son, Richard Allen, who will visit Several weeks in Lincoln as the guests of Mrs. Rodenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dubinsky. Mrs. Rodenberg will be remembered as the former Joyce Dubinsky.

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The guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Thompson.

> During her stay in Lincoln Miss Lorenson was complimented with a variety of informal courtesies.

> -understand that Mrs. Albert Speier will be returning one day next week from New York City, where she has been spending several days visiting her son, Paul Speier.

-back in town are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, their daughters, Kay and Sandy, and their son Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and their daughters left three weeks ago for Virginia Beach, Va., where they were joined by another daughter, Miss Mary Lou Hollywood Bowl.
Cooper of New York City—
Zonta Interns and their son and brother, Tom Cooper who had been Continental Cafe.

attending a national de- Monday, July 7. The young bating tournament at Sioux man is the son of Mr. and Falls, S.D. After a few days at Virginia Beach the travelers visited Washington D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and various other interesting places

in the east and south. -from St. Louis, Mo., comes news of the arrival of Greg- the St. Louis University ory William Heidrick on School of Medicine.

Mrs. William Heidrick, and his mother is the former Mary Essay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essay. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heidrick are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. Heidrick is attending

MADAM CHAIRMAN

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, noon luncheon and program at the Club House.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league, 1 o'clock at

Zonta International, noon luncheon and meeting at the

Party Compliments Ann Stebbins



and Mrs. Dewey Gruenhagen entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Lincoln Country Club the party in- Aug. 16.

honored on Thursday at Ia. a 6:30 o'clock picnic supper Mrs. Jerry Lodwig, Mrs. Warren Kahler and Mrs. Lowell Sailor. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Owens, and during the evening a baby shower was presented to the honoree.

Ann Stebbins whose marriage to Frank C. Sidles will be solemnized on Saturday,

Included in the guest list were Miss Stebbins' aunt, Mrs. W. Dale Andersen and her cousin, Miss Susan

Following the luncheon Miss Stebbins was presented with a shower of gifts.

In the picture, left to right,

are Miss Stebbins, Mrs. Shu-

grue, Mrs. Gruenhagen, Mrs. Dale Andersen, and Miss Andersen who, so we were told, Mrs. Morris Roberts was Andersen, of Storm Lake, is to be a member of her cousin's bridal party.

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Closed-Door Session Held

By Virgil Falloon Mayor Bennett Martin said Thursday that a "workable plan" for Lincoln's access connection to the Interstate Highway would be presented to State Engineer L. N. Ress. "sometime next

The Council street committee, composed of Councilmen C. W. D. Kinsey, Al DuTeau and Martin, met in closeddoor session during the morning with Public Works Director Dave Erickson and City Engineer Carl Fisher.

Martin said that all reports from Harland Bartholomew & Associates, city planning consultants, and George Barton, Chicago traffic engineer, are now complete.

"The reports are being combined into a workable plan for presentation to the state engineer," Martin explained. "It is hoped the results will be ready next week."

No Details Given

The mayor declined any details on the "workable plan" until a presentation could be made to Ress and other state highway department officials.

Though not officially disclosed, the proposed Bartholomew plan would bring the Interstate access connection along 7th street with feed-in structures at P and Q, pass under the Harris Overpass (O Street viaduct) and have surface connections with N, M,

Ress has taken a dim view The Lancaster Assn. for Re- ture was set by H. L. Kapke ifications have been incorpor- plea to the Community Chest Community chest, in a letter ated for presentation of a for funds. "workable plan.

was authorized by the Council old University of Nebraska Chest to make an allocation when city officials reported Student Health Center build- to LARC. The letter also said, that the state-proposed 9th and ing to 84th and Adams where however, that the Community 10th access connection to the the LARC school is located. Chest would be happy to work Interstate would create street The cost of moving the struc- with the Community Council and traffic problems for the central business district and the University of Nebraska

House OKs \$4,250,000 For LAFB Facilities

Washington (A)—The House Thursday overwhelmingly passed and sent to the Senate a bill to authorize \$1,718,768, 000 for future Army, Navy and Air Force construction.

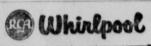
maintenance and supply facilities and utilities and util cilities and utilities at Lincoln was shot down by MIG jets. program could obtain funds estate at Offutt Air Force he convinced the peasants he program," and said that the Base, Omaha.

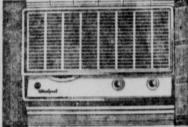
Alaska Statehood

San Francisco (A) - Gov. plane when Soviet fighters set he suggested, the Chest would

Mike Stepovich said that it aflame. vote on state lood.

official notice from President were held for 10 days before Eisenhower that the bill to being released Monday. 49th state has been enacted met with abuse from the local hoped they would be able to and signed.





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to them, stated that under

to work to obtain the neces-

'Couldn't Handle It' - Willis G. Johnson, executive secretary of the Lincoln Com-

munity Chest, said Thursday

that the Chest, in turning

down the LARC request for

funds, did so because they

"had all we could handle this

Johnson said that the Chest

'Worthwhile'

The Chest feels that LARC

has a "very worthwhile activ-

obtain the funds to solve their

LARC officials stressed the

ing contributions to help move

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sary funds.

Eleven modern-day Betsy Rosses proudly display replicas of colonial flags used by American colonists. The girls, who helped observe the 75th anniversary of the Women's Relief Corps with the Belknap 192 chapter Thursday, are, (left to right front row), Mary Louise Olson,

Janice Walters, Clysta Darnell, Mary Foerste, Virginia F and (left to right back row), Naomi

Overton, Phyllis Leopold and Sandra Gerbeling. (Star Photo)

Chapelle, Marsna Bow. Liter, Bertha

Navy plane back.

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officers flew by Navy air-

plane from Pearl Harbor,

where their U.S.S. Nautilus is

participating in Pacific

The men, who staff the

country's first atomic sub-

from Hawaii.

maneuvers.

Leave On World Church Study Tour

Rev. and Mrs. Martin Schroe- of the world. Sunday afternoon on a world Greece and Italy, ending at study tour sponsored by the Rome. The Schroeders plan club members. church periodical, the Chris- also to visit Berlin and Brus-They will join a group of land to visit Mrs. Schroeder's straight down the middle.

Lincolnites Rev., Mrs. Schroeder To

and their political, social and The Rev. Mr. Schroeder is foursome with Transport Minreligious problems. Members 70, his wife 68. He is a retired ister George Hees, Senate of the tour will interview Lutheran minister who has Speaker Mark Drouin and statesmen, church leaders, ed- served Nebraska parishes club President John B. Cross. throughout his career. At present he is chaplain at the Ta-

bitha Home in Lincoln. The Schroeders' son, the Groton, Conn. (A)—Thirty- Rev. Martin G. Schroeder of plain white T-shirt, and brown three submarine sailors ar- Grand Island, has asked his slacks. rived here on a 72-hour pass- father to preach at his church, Messiah Lutheran, next Sun-The 29 enlisted men and 4 day morning.

Doing Without

Westville, Ill. (UPI) - The Westville fire station is having to get along without something that firemen use a lot of-water.

marine, all have families The reason is that the Westnear Groton, the home of the ville Fire Protection District U.S. Atlantic submarine fleet. has refused to pay its water Their 72-hour pass expires bill for a year and now owes Sunday. The men will take a the village water board a total of \$6,566.85.

Interstate Access Route Proposal 'Ready Soon' — Martin Ike Is Erratic, Friday, July 11, 1958 But Ottawa Golf Fans Cheer Him

Ottawa (A)-President Ei-Grand Island, Neb. (A)—The iters and educators in all parts senhower hooked his first ued Aug. 31, the board of edudrive into a bunker at the Ot- cation has announced. der of Lincoln will leave from Grand Island by plane next Iraq, the Holy Land, Egypt, way from about 300 watching Thurday, but won cheers any- tor, said that most of the vet-

> Then he tried again and his operation at the high school sels and then go on to Eng- 2nd drive was 200 yards

church leaders in an on-the family. They will return to Nearing the end of his 3-day spot study of world missions. Lincoln the middle of October. visit to Ottawa, he made a

The 2 Canadian parliamentarians turned out in Bermuda shorts with knee length socks. The President wore a

The Lincoln Star. 7 Falls City Will Halt **Vets Farm Classes**

Falls City, Neb. (A) - Veterans' farm training classes under the GI Bill of Rights, which have been held here since 1948, will be discontin-

Hal McFadden, the instrucway from about 300 watching bility. At the time there were 3 classes of 25 men each in



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LARC Still Lacks Money To Move U Of N Building

of the 7th street route, but tarded Children still has a fi- & Son, house movers. it is believed that several mod-nancial problem, despite a LARC officials said that the

A total of \$1,800 is being present conditions it would be The Bartholomew survey sought by LARC to move the impossible for the Community

Yankees Beaten,

... By Russ Peasants year without adding anything

Wiesbaden, Germany (A)-Passage was on a roll call Five U.S. airmen told Thurs- "had no feeling that the orday how they were kicked, ganization was not worthy of The bill includes \$4,250,000 beaten and threatened with funds. We just couldn't handle hanging by Soviet peasants it right now," Johnson added.

Maj. Bennie A. Shupe of from the logical source—tax for operational, training and Miami, Fla., had a noose money. He described LARC as supply facilities and real pulled around his neck before a "logically supported tax

was an American. The 5, part of a crew of 9 work with LARC officials to that landed in Soviet Arme- accomplish their purposes nia, June 27, had parachuted and help them qualify for Vote To Be Set Soon from their C118 transport available federal funds. Or,

some time before Aug. 1 he The 4 others landed with drive to obtain adjustments in will set a date for a plebescite the plane and were picked up present state laws which for his fellow Alaskans to by Soviet soldiers at the end would enable LARC to obtain of a landing strip. They were state funds. He said he had received not abused or mistreated. All

> Why the parachutists had ity," Johnson said, adding he population was a mystery. Asked if they knew of any present financial problem. they all shook their heads and fact that they were still seekreason for the mistreatment,

> shrugged. It was suggested that the the old Student Health Center, men might have been mis- and pointed out that \$500 of taken for Turks or Iranians, the needed \$1,800 has been rebut an Air Force spokesman ceived through individual conreplied: "We simply don't tributions. know. What those people were saying didn't make any sense

However, Soviet citizens are drive. constantly fed stories that foreign powers are sending in spies and saboteurs.

Long Furlough

Edinburgh, Scotland (UPI) -Pvt. Hughie A. Smith was sentenced to 9 months detention for being absent without 11th & M
Store Hours 8 to 5:30; Thurs. till 9 spent in the Army. leave for 8 of the 10 years he

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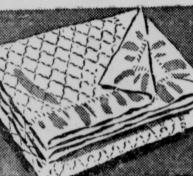


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hat has returned. This goes well with e v erything that is being dragged out of the attic of memory these memorable days: What else is this sloppy chemise style? That's flapper age stuff, Dad.

The world goes round and round. And so does time and tide and fashion.

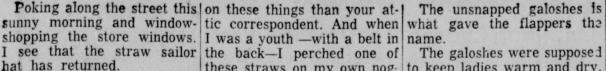
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these straws on my own nog- to keep ladies warm and dry. But bless your hearts, chil-They were stiff straw and dren. They had nothing bedeckle-edged-if you got hit tween them and the skirt. And fall. across the chops with the the skirt was about an inch edge, it cut. above the knee.

And rolled stockings. Ah. Such hats flew off in the wind. And, believe me, there memories, memories.

We all wore straw sailor a man after one of these straw sailors on a windy day hats. We wore them and the iceman's horse wore one too. To avoid such things, we With holes cut through for his

attacked a string to the hat ears to stick out. When you put one of those and looped the end in our stiff brims on, your ears stick All things are returning. The out too. Only sideways. At

teenagers are learning the least mine did. We wore gay bands on our Charleston and the ukulele. Ladies are dressing for the hats. Striped red and blue. Twenties. Skirts are going up I look confidently toward and so are the waistlines. How seeing the striped blazer make a comeback. That

"You're the bee's knees!" was a gaudy article. That is a good one we can If ladies insist on keeping these styles, I also intend to Or, "That's the cat's paja- take up plus-fours again. That was a baggy pair of pants that fastened below the knee. While we gents are park- With them you wore knee ing straw hats on our heads length, diamond-checked one of Letters and Science, and ladies are trying to look stockings. Turned down at the composed of both Nebraskans urer. more like a sack, I think we top.

should bring back the flapget ahead of me this year! saying to go with this out- crops and soils, agricultural fit: "You tell 'em, cabbage.

> You got the head!" Put a straw hat on that, man. And go, man, go!



100 To Enter Ataturk University In Fall, Dr. Baker Reports

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key, Ataturk University, is ex- Baker said. next

Dr. Marvel Baker, assistant dean of University's College Agriculmade

report after returning from a 3-week prog- Dr. Baker ress check in Turkey. Dr.

years as head of the Nebras- East ka mission in Turkey. now under construction in Er- been forage plants, cereals, zurum, the 1st class, composed of freshmen majoring in agriculture, will use temporary facilities, including a re-

Dr. Baker said.

Nebraska Turk Staff and Turks, will teach the in-It will take some going to itial courses, he said. Those courses in agriculture will in-I also recall a pretty smart clude animal husbandry, engineering, and agricultural economics, he pointed out. Basic sciences, foreign languages, and other courses in

> Letters will also be taught. The buildings now under construction in eastern Turkey include a laboratory, a social sciences building, and student and faculty dormi-

The University of Nebras- tories. They should be com- animal husbandry, irrigation ogy

pected to open its doors "in a At present, the University modest way" to about 100 stu- of Nebraska is training some 25 Turkish educators on the Lincoln campuses as new personnel for both Ataturk University and Ankara University. Forty Turks have already taken work in Lincoln,

Dr. Baker reported. 2 New Departments

He said the Nebraskans' efforts have laid the foundation at Ankara for 2 new departments - home economics, and extension and information -which will be among the 1st Baker previously served 2 of their kind in the Middle

Other areas in which the Ne-Although 4 buildings are braskans have worked have

Rotarians Elect

David City, Neb. - R. A. modeled high school building, Reid has assumed his duties as new president of the Rotary Club here. A. C. Hurl-A faculty of agriculture and bert is vice president and Ernest Davis, secretary-treas-



ka's sister institution in Tur- pleted by fall of 1959, Dr. and drainage, artificial in- The University's participa- ternational Cooperation Adsemination, and plant pathol- tion in the Turkish project is ministration.

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1,041-Pound Man Dies At Age Of 32

... Believed World's Fattest killed, victims of a gas explo-

Bremen, Ind. (UPI)-A 1,041-pound man, believed to be the fattest in the world, died Thursday in a trailer outside at the mouth of the mine when the hospital he was too huge to enter.

Robert Hughes, 32, a monstrously overgrown farm boy life in his immense frame. from Fishhook, Ill., had lain The measles had afflicted for 7 days outside the little his enormous heart, once es-Bremen hospital.

He had come down with the 3-day measles while touring uted to uremia. Indiana with the Gooding The trailer was driven to a doors or lie on a normal hos- week of his life. pital bed.

A Losing Battle

home, a heavily-reinforced drive the trailer to a funeral semi-trailer truck, in the hos- home at Mount Sterling, Ill. from an explosion. Their inpital parking lot while doctors He will be buried Saturday at dicators showed definite tracfought a losing battle to keep Benville, Ill.

timated as the equal of a 1,- mine-jeep they were using for shoe and 000 pound steer's.

His death today was attrib-

Brothers Amusement Co. car- mortuary, where attendants nival. Although Hughes was embalmed the body without rushed to the hospital, he was removing it from the bed too fat to squeeze through the where Hughes spent the last

Relatives from Emden, Mo., who were at Hughes' bedside So he stayed in his mobile when he died, said they would



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3 Workers Die In West Virginia Mine Explosion

Sophia, W.Va. (P) - Three vacationing miners who went back to work for one day were wife. sion deep in a coal mine in southern West Virginia.

Three hearses were waiting called police the bodies were brought out. The victims, declared dead day night and inside the mine by Dr. W. F. said his wife, Pomputius, all were found June, had hit within a 50-foot radius of the him with a transportation.

The 3 agreed to go back to stab him with start some pumps in No. 1 scissors. The mine of the Slab Fork Coal pianist said Co., idle during the miners' she accused him of running annual 10-day vacation period. around with other women. rescue parties started in after home.

About 2½ miles into the screaming inside the house," slope mine, the leading rescue party was blocked by debris hear him from a block away." es of explosive methane gas the bathroom. Anderson finand deadly carbon monoxide. ally coaxed her out.

Dead were Sam Sawyers, 54-year-old father of 12 children. and Walter Moore, 38, married but childless, both of Slab Fork, and Herbert Cline, 42, night foreman and father of six, of nearby Maxwell Hill.

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Levant Calls On Cops To Call Off Spouse

Beverly Hills, Calif. (A) - shoe," Anderson said Levant Oscar Levant has called the screamed. "She's dangercops for protection from his ous."

Ridiculous, replied Mrs. Levant. "You don't see any The bad boy pianist of lobruises on him, do you?" cal television Anderson told the Levants

trusty officers left.

Anderson said.

7:30, 9:40.

"I don't know if it was a TV

production or the real thing,"

Main Feature Clock

Sergeants," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20,

State: "Too Much, Too

Soon," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33,

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:25.

"Featurette," 8:35. "Ten

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15.

Return To War Bow," 8:30.

'Paths Of Glory," 9:45. "Short

Commandments," 9:00.

Cut To Hell," 11:20.

Nightgown," 11:30.

3:20, 5:21, 7:12, 9:23.

h e a d quarters Wednesthreatened to

When they had not returned Police Chief Clinton Ander-Joyo: "The Sheepman," 7:08, 10:10. "All At Sea," home by 11, their families no- son was in one of the 2 squad tified company officials, and cars that sped to Levant's

"Levant was yelling and

Locked In Bathroom Mrs. Levant was locked in

'That woman hit me with a

Russell Quits

London (A) — Philosopher Lincoln: "High School Con-Bertrand Russell said he re-fidential," 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, London (A) — Philosopher signed from the Communist 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. sponsored World Peace Council just as soon as he found Night," 1:12, 4:39, 8:04. "The Living Idol," 2:44, 6:09, 9:34. out he was a member.

"I am a very busy man and Capitol: "Iroquois Trail," I did not know I was connect- 6:25, 9:25. "Bomber Attack," ed with it," he told a reporter. 8:00. "It was brought to my notice 2 or 3 days ago that I was a member, so I resigned."

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Cowboy Handed Committee Okays 3-Year Sentence Governor Hoegh On Jilting Charge To Defense Post

Miami (UPI) A dude ranch cowboy received a 3 year ter's wife and going on a fense and Civilian Mobilizato keep their family squabbles spree with her \$203,000. more quiet. Then he and his

gone to Reno to seek a di- he headed. vorce. She and her husband, Varsity: "No Time For the Rev. James A. Doubleday, rector of Grace Episcopal Church at Kirkwood, is E. Berry as deputy direc-Mo., have had a reconciliation tors of the combined agency. since the incident.

left of \$203,000 Mrs. Double- for manpower and personnel. day turned over to the cowboy He formerly was an assistant when they left Reno for secretary of the Army Mexico where she said she would get a quick divorce from the minister and marry Headspeth.

Mrs. Doubleday told a court Monday her lover left her West 0: "Cartoons," 8:20. stranded penniless in an Ari-Naked Africa," 8:35. "White zona motel while he went on Huntress," 10:00. "Fuzzy Pink a spree with her inheritance. He was arrested in Miami Stuart: "Kathy O'" 1:19, 6 days later.

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FICKETT

Washington (A) - The Senate Armed Services Committee approved Thursday the sentence in federal prison nomination of Leo A. Hoegh, Thursday after he pleaded former governor of Iowa, as guilty to "jilting" a minis- director of the Office of De-

Hoegh has been acting head Raymond Lewis Headspeth of the agency which on July of Reno, Nev., agreed to re- 1 combined the former sep turn \$186,000 to Mrs. Barbara arate Office of Defense Mo-bilization and the Civil Deyear-old mother of 2 who had fense Administration, which

> Also approved by the committee were:

John S. Patterson and Lew-

Charles C. Finucune as as-The \$186,000 was what was sistant secretary of defense

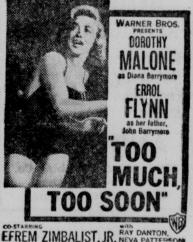






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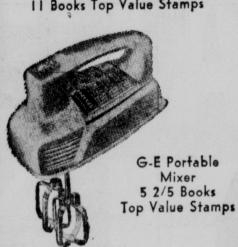




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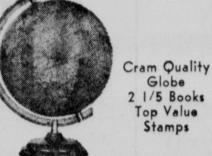






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fore a meeting of the South volving some bituminous sur-Platte Chambers of Com- facing on the gravel highway, Hastings School merce, Ress said his depart- costing in the neighborhood of ment might ask for bids on \$199,000. the following projects involving more than \$1 million 151/2 miles of road south of worth of construction:

A 6-mile project extending east from Geneva in Fillmore County, involving grading, structures, and bituminous surfacing and costing an estimated \$350,000.

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state engineer, Thursday list- 47, improvements involving U.S. 183 this year, in addied Nebraska highway proj- grading and bituminous sur- tion to completing the gap beects contracts which could be facing at an estimated cost of tween Mullen and Tryon.

In an address delivered be- 23-N in and near Farnam, in- turn.

Bituminous surfacing on Hayes Center, to cost around

months include:

and Axtell, and on Nebraska fines. In Dawson County, south of 3-S, from Chester west.

The engineer also said the U.S. 34 and 281 south of Grand tricts.

1959, will include major re- the city holds in trust. location of the highway, and The city turned over to the U.S. Scientists To Aid original route.

The roads department 1958. would like to hard surface all

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Curtis, Neb. (P)-L. N. Ress, enburg on Nebraska Highway of Highway 4, Neb. 92 and

But Ress warned these proj-Improvements on Nebraska ects will have to "take their

Will File Suit To Collect Fines

Hastings, Neb. (A) - The Other work which may be Hastings board of education let to contract in the south- has taken preliminary steps has taken preliminary steps toward a "friendly suit" against the city to collect against the city to collect ter, 6; Hastings — Short 56 combines as follows: Harvard, 5; Nelson, 12; Edgar 15; Sutton. 2; Red Cloud, 4; Clay Center, 6; Hastings, 5; Franklin, 5; and Hill depth 2007, 100 and 100 an west during the next ten toward a "friendly suit" On U.S. 34, between Funk \$57,979.29 in parking meter

Alliance — No change in starting date for harvest, July 17-20. Wheat is ripening rapidly. No combines standing by. Shortage expected for early wheat.

Wellington, N.Z. (A) - Com-

merce and Industries Minister

Philip Holloway reports New

Zealand will continue for at

least 2 more years its scien-

tific work in the Antarctic

The state law provides that parking meter fines are to be department plans to improve turned over to the school dis-

Island to Doniphan.

The engineer also said the department plans to improve U.S. 34 and 281 south of Grand Island to Doniphan.

The board is seeking payment of fines for a period from October, 1947, to November, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has spent and for a period from December, 1953, which the city already has a period from December, 1953, which the city already has a period from December and for a period from December and may not be let until late in to March 1957, for fines which

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Italy Sends Gift

San Martin, Argentina (A)- Ross dependency. He said 4 The mayor of Rome has sent put up at Scott Base while a piece of the old Forum to studying earthquakes, glacbe erected in the Plaza Italia iers and the aurora with equip-CALIF. New ONIONS 3 Lb. 23c here. It's a bit of a column ment to be transferred when

As More Grain Fields Ripen The State Labor Department said Thursday 360 combines are needed for the Nebraska wheat harvest.

The Hastings area urgently needs 56 machines; Holdrege, 30; McCook, 175, and North Platte 100 machines.

So far this year. This is small compared to previous years. Surplus of labor in the entire area. Expect small demand for trucks at Imperial this week end. Harvest is 10% completed in the area except at Imperial where it is just getting started. Wheat is standing up well. Farmers offering: \$4-\$4.50-5 cents North Platte 100 machines.

Ferpotto To Head Schools At Lyman

No machines have recently moved into the area. Grain is ripe and standing up well. Estimated harvest is 20% complete. Acreages range from 100 acres and up. One farmer has 1.000 acres.

Kearney—Short 30 combines. Acreages range from 115 acres to 200 acres. Combining is in full swing, weather permitting. Tewnty-seven machines went through Alma port of entry recently. All had previous commitments. Harvest labor adequate. Lyman, Neb. - J. A. Ferpotto will serve as superintendent of the Lyman schools for the coming year, replacing Gordon Watkins who has accepted a similar post at Tren-

> Ferpotto has had a number of years of experience in Kansas and Wyoming schools.

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Combines, Laborers Needed Kasper Accepts Call To Geneva

neva. He will succeed the nicians in welfare projects.

North Platte 100 machines.

Harvest labor is needed in the Grant area where there is a strong demand for truck drivers, combine operators and grain handlers.

Reports from local department of if ces, included:

Alliance — No change in starting date that the starting date in the Congression of the Blaine and men for around July 15. A few farmers may be cutting before that time.

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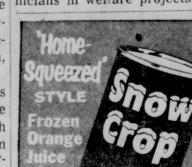
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MINUTES...

State-Church Pact

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Tokyo (A) - Six Japanese Republic (A)-A new pact has naval vessels under Rear Geneva, Neb. — The Rev. been signed between the Do8 on a 3 months training Robert J. Kasper of Dunning minican Republic and the Ro- cruise to Seattle, Vancouver has accepted a call to be- man Catholic Church, under and San Francisco. come pastor of the First Con- which government funds will gregational Church at Ge- finance work of Catholic tech-





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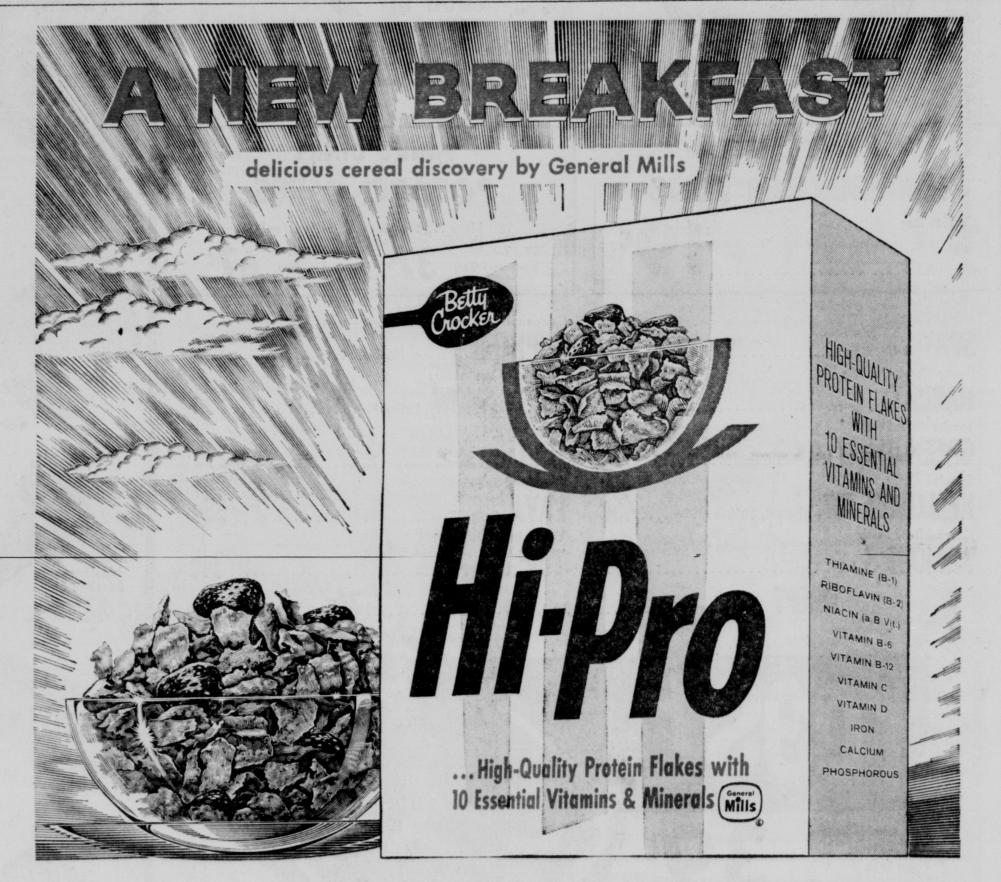


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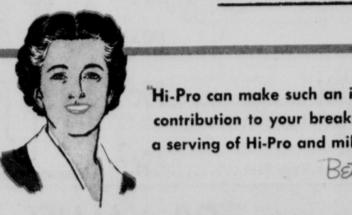
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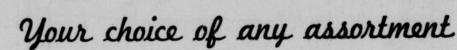
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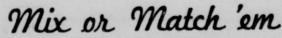
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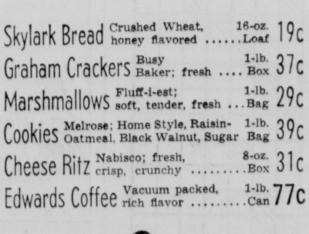
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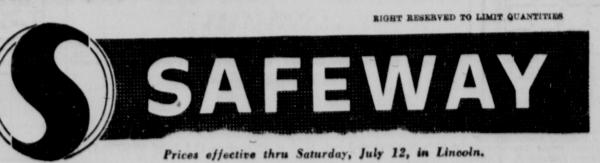
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. . . Chiefs Collect 4th Win In Row

By Don Bryant felt it was worth it.

Almost miraculously, con- muddy field. sidering a 4-inch rain, the Righthander Ole Nelson 2nd inning. Chiefs and Topeka played pitched a sparkling 3-hit, 1-0 That was accomplished baseball at Sherman Field triumph over the power-when Marcus Cobos got the

Burdette's Pep Braves

8-4 before a crowd of 40,508.

Burdette, the only active National League pitcher with the infield. a grand slammer to his credit, had hit only 2 other home runs in his major league caof those on the same day, too, against Cincinnati last Aug.

Dodgers this season, the Braves broke a remarkable pitching spell that Johnny Podres had cast through 7 games at the Coliseum. Podres, looking for his 8th victory here, was knocked out in the 4th and took his 8th loss against as many wins.

Burdette unloaded his grand in a double play. slammer in the 4th after the Braves filled the bases on 2 hits and an intentional walk.

Reese ss Larker If Snider cf Furillo rf

Roebuck p 0 0 0 0 0
Gilliam 1 0 0 0
Totals 39 8 13 7 Totals 36 4 11 3
a—Fouled out for Adcock in 5th; b—
Flied out for Klippstein in 5th; c—Hit
into double play for Labine in 7th; d—
ran for Pafko in 9th; e—Fouled out for
Roebuck in 9th.

Milwaukee 000 500 012—8
Los Angeles 000 110 100—4
E—Losan, Roebuck, PO-A—Milwaukee
27-14, Los Angeles 27-9, DP—Reese, Neal
and Bilko; Logan, Roach and Adcock;
Mathews, Roach and Torre; Logan,
Roach and Torre, Logan,
Roach and Torre; Logan,
Roach and Roebuck Po-A—Milwaukee
Robert Robert

nati right-hander Bob Purkey maintained his mastery over the San Francisco Giants
Thursday night in pitching a 4-0 victory and recording the 42nd straight scoreless inning he has hurled against the

Mays of
Jabl'nski 3b
Wagner rf
Spencer ss
Schmidt c
O'Con'ell 2b

8th:
Cincinnati 021 000 100—4
San Francisco 000 000 000—00
E—Spencer. PO-A—Cincinnati 27-12: San Francisco 27-13. DP—Purkey. Temple and Crowe; Hoak and Dropo: Jablonski and O'Connell. LOB—Cincinnati 9: San Fran-

cisco 6.

2B—Schmidt. HR—Robinson. SB—Temple, Fondy. S—Bailey.

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HURRICANE IS BARRED FROM FIGHT GAME

New York (A) - Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, the 1st fighter to face heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in a title bout, was officially re- a homer. tired from the ring Thursday by order of the New York State Athletic Commission.

acted on a report from its medical advisory board which McCook Wins In 10th said Jackson was "deteriorat- McCook, Neb. (A) - Bernie the big innings.

fans on hand-2nd smallest hits off Wendell Doss, the To-Monty Basgall put in a crowd of the year-saw Lin- peka chucker-aided by a pair tough day Thursday, but he coln shutout the Hawks for of double plays-kept the the 2nd straight night on a Chiefs in check after they

Chiefs win string to 4 straight. on Dale Ferris' single.

day the grounds crew had to again Friday night with the work all day in order to get Chiefs' top pitcher, Dick Lines, the field playable and it was slated for mound duty. The also the 2nd straight 1:56 slim lefty has a 7-2 record. also the 2nd straight 1:50 game. And it can be added, it was the 2nd night in a row the Chiefs just managed to get their shutout posted before it their shutout posted before it who was signed by the Chiefs started to rain.

Lew Burdette, transformed into a hitting menace by the er in the season and wanting pany. Catcher Nick Koback is Coliseum's shallow left field, to take advantage of Lin- returning to the active list aftslammed 1 homer with the coln's winning ways—the er suffering a broken thumb bases loaded and another with Chiefs have a 4-game streak . . . Dave Brennan will move no one on Thursday night as going—both toiled in the back into right field . . . Nel-Milwaukee beat Los Angeles mud Thursday. They raked, son fanned 2 and walked 2 in sponged up water and picking up his 3rd win . . . burned the skinned part of Topeka 3rd baseman Clem

gall smiled after the game. in the 8th, scooping and throw-"But I feel better after a win ing on the run without lookreer. Curiously, he got both like that. Ole had great stuff ing to rob Sheets of a hit -his fast ball was really ... Lincoln can tie its longest

By picking up their 3rd vic- only twice. Two of the 3 hits TOPEKA LINCOLN tory in 11 games with the off him were posted in the Bullard of

In the 7th, an error and a walk put a couple of runners Doss p on, but again Ole retired the st next 2 batters in order. The only other hit off Nelson came Topeka in the 4th when Ron Henry Lincoln

Except for the 7th, the Hawks were retired in order Doss (L, 7-9) after the 3rd.

scored their lone tally in the

Thursday night. And the 245 packed Topekans to run the 1st of his 2 doubles and scored

It was the 2nd consecutive The same clubs square off

last Monday, is returning to Basgall and general manag- his Detroit home Friday. He er Dick Wagner, fearing was given his release to re-

Koshorek made a great play "I'm really bushed," Bas- on Gene Sheets' soft squibber

win string of the year (5) with Nelson was in mild trouble a victory Friday night.

singled. But he was cut down in a double play.

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Except for the 7th, the

While Lincoln managed 9 WP-Doss, Nelson.



NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE Hastings AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Thursday LINCOLN 1, Topeka 0.
Sioux City 3. Des Moines 2.
Colorado Springs 8, Albuquerque
Amarillo 4, Pueblo 3 (15 innings).
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE North Platfe 7. Superior 0. Grand Island 12, Holdrege 3. McCook 6, Hastings 5 (10 innings). Kearney at Lexington, ppd., rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7-4, Cleveland 4-3.

Baltimore 6-3, Kansas City 3-2.

Washington 5, Detroit 3.

Boston 11, Chicago 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7 (2nd game; pnd., rain)

pd., rain)
Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0.
Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 6. Omaha 3.
Denver 4. Minneapolis 3.
Indianapolis 4. Wichita 3.
Charleston 2-8. Louisville 0-10.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 7. Toronto 1. Rochester 5. Montreal 2. Columbus 4. Richmond 3. Celumbus 4. Richmond 3.
Miami 5. Havana 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 5. Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 2-9, Nashville 1-11.
Little Rock 11. New Orleans 1.
Memphis at Mobile, ppd., rain.
TEXAS LEAGUE Austin 7, San Antonio 2. Corpus Christi 5, Dallas 4. Houston 1, Tulsa 0. Victoria 7-1, Fort Worth 3-6. add Western Loop

Games Friday WESTERN LEAGUE
Topeka at LINCOLN. 8 p.m.
Pueblo at Amarillo
Des Moines at Sioux City
Albuquerque at Colorado Springs

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE Grand Island at Holdrege Kearney at Lexington Hastings at McCook Superior at North Platte AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Washington (N)—Bunning
(7-5) vs Kemmerer (5-7).
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)—Daley
(1-0) vs Harshman (6-7) or O'Dell (8-9).
Cleveland at New York—Narleski (10-5)
vs Turley (12-3)
Chicago at Boston—Pierce (8-5) or
Wynn (8-6) vs Sisler (6-4)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)—Simmons (6-8) vs Jones (5-7)
Pittsburgh at Chicago —Kline (7-9) vs
Drabowsky (8-7)
Milwaukee at Los Angeles—Burdette
(6-7) vs Koufax (7-3)
Cincinnati at San Francisco—Haddix
(5-5) vs McCormick (5-1).

PLATTERS' GANSAUER PITCHES NO-HITTER

North Platte (P)-Tom Gan- | Cook a 6 to 5 Nebraska State day night to beat Superior 7-0 a single.

Noody Mullis battled him tom of the 7th. with a 2 hitter until the last of the 8th when North Platte collected 7 runs.

| Noody Mullis Dattled film | Hastings | 010 002 101 0-5 8 2 McCook | 210 100 100 1-6 13 1 McCook | 210 100 100 100 1-6 13 1 McCook | 210 100 100 100 1-6 13 1 McCook | 210 100 100 100 1-6 13 1 McCook | 210 100 100 100 1-6 13 1 McCook | 210 100 100 1-6 13 1 collected 7 runs.

and walked 5.

Doc Edwards broke up the game with a 3 run double and Fred Krase followed with

in the 8th.

sauer of North Platte pitched League victory over Hastings. a no-hit, no-run game Thurs- Wilson had reached base on

in the Nebraska State League. Hastings tied in the top of Gansauer fanned 7 batters the 9th after McCook had taken a 5 to 4 lead in the bot-

G.I. Romps, 12-3 Holdrege, Neb. (A) - Grand Island chased 5 runs across Mullis could get no one out the plate in the 1st inning and coasted to a 12 to 3 win in the

Nebraska State League over

Holdrege Thursday night.

The Athletics picked up 5 more in the 6th. Nine men batted in both of

ing" although he still could pass a routine physical examination.

Tesmar singled Wayne Wilson home in the last of the 10th Thursday night to give Mc
Grand Island ... 502 005 000—12 11 3 Holdrese 010 000 002—3 9 8 Brunton and Wittkowski, Videtich: Shannahan, Henderson (1), Cavanaugh

14th & Cornhusker Hi-Way



Roy Harris, the shy, drawling backwoodsman school teacher, who will try to win the world heavyweight championship from Floyd Patterson, relaxes with members of his family on the porch of their

home in Cut'n Shoot, Tex. Left to right are Henry Jr., 18; Henry Harris Sr.; Roy, 25; Frances, 16; Mrs. Harris Sr.; Wynne, 14, and Mrs. Tobe Harris, a sister-in-law. (AP Wirephoto)

NCAA Eyes Sooner Recruiting In Texas

Dallas (A) — The Dallas Gene Burks, Royse City; and do so in September if the boy Times Herald said Thursday Karl Milstead, Athens. the NCAA is investigating the The investigator may also recruiting of Texas high go into the case of Mike school athletes by the Uni-McClelland, star Stamford versity of Oklahoma.

tional Collegiate Athletic Assn. then quit Baylor with the inwas here Wednesday.

An investigator for the Na- football at Baylor last fall and tention of entering Oklahoma. It was reported that the in- Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma

vestigator plans to check Okla- football coach and athletic dihoma's recruiting of three rector, refused to give McClel-Texas high school football land a scholarship last midstars - Bobby Boyd, Garland; term, but indicated he would

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Bless my soul, if the big kid didn't do it in his debut. Big Dick Stuart broke into the major leagues with a 2-run homer in his 1st game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. But it really wasn't too surprising. Knowing Dick-and all the times he has come through in sensational fashion-

it just about figured he'd come through Thursday. Several times in the past he has predicted home runs -and popped them. In 1956 his 1st wife visited him here

and told him to hit 3 homers in the game that night. Of course, he did, explaining: "I promised her I would so I couldn't let her down. After all, she had come all the

way frem California." That same season he promised a Des Moines writer he'd hit a homer the next night. The scribe printed the promise-with a big headline- and, sure enough, Stu socked a roundtripper as per agreement.

Dick, however, didn't predict a home run in his 1st major league game. At least not publicily. He might have promised Danny Murtaugh, though. Apparently Pittsburgh is planning to make good use of

Stuart. The Bucs didn't wait to break him in easily. They started him at 1st base the minute he arrived and he played the entire game. Even though he made an error, the fact that he homered with a mate on base in a 9th inning rally no doubt impressed the Pirates. He'll probably see quite a bit of action-until he either

makes the grade or flops. Pittsburgh called him up to hit home runs and he came through in his initial game.

The threat of Stuart's bat could spell trouble for opponents and no doubt will draw fans to Forbes Field. That will make the Bucs doubly happy. During his recent visit here, enroute to join the Pi-

rates. Dick indicated he really had calmed down a little bit. But he also hinted that he had not forgotten about home runs, which after all, are his stock and trade. "I think Pittsburgh feels I can help and I sure hope I

can," Dick said. "The Pirates must think I can help or they wouldn't call me up from Salt Lake City where I was having a good year.

"I had a good chance at Tony Lazzeri's home run record and I doubt if they would pull me out of there just to Stuart also reported that Larry Shepard-his man-

ager at Lincoln and SLC-was "doing a fine job and keeping his chin up.' The "chin up" bit was some of the old Dick coming

through in response to a crack: "Can Larry hang in there Dick was just fighting fire with fire when he opined, with tongue in check: "It will be tough, but I think he'll

hold up all right." Well, the Dick Stuart story continues. He's made the majors, he's hit a home run and he's made an error. Here's hoping he registers more home runs than boots and finds a solid spot for himself in big league baseball.

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1/4 Midget Races Ages 5 to 12

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still wanted to attend Okla-At Kansas City, the NCAA out

office of the executive director said it had no comment. win, his 6th against 2 losses. with 13 hits and 10 walks off Walt Byers, the executive director, was reported in Colorado Springs, Colo., attending grounded out twice, struckout, a meeting of the National As- and flied out. He also comsociation of Collegiate Committed an error in the 8th, muffing a pickoff throw which allowed Tony Taylor to take

bonafide complaints regarding alleged violation of recruiting and other rules. The Times Herald said apparently someone has entered a complaint against Oklahoma, making a probe necessary.

to Oklahoma. He is now a junior and is slated to be the Sooners' No. 2 quarterback this fall.

Burks. star guard at Royse

Rurks. star guard at Royse

major school in the southwest, but elected to enter Oklahoma as a freshman this fall.

In all, Oklahoma recruited

Gil McDougald and Mickey

Mantle singled with 1 out in

the nightcap 8th. McDougald

scored on a passed ball and

Mantle scooted home on a sin-

gle by Yogi Berra that chased

Hoyt Wilhelm, who wild

pitched a run home in the

opener, struck out Bill Skow-

ron, but then walked Siebern.

Lumpe followed with his hit

to left, which Held failed to

cut off. It went as a double

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Cardinal pitching.

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Totals 38 13 13 13 Totals

a-Popped out for Wight in 5th; b-Doubled for Paine in 7th; c-Struck out for Kasko in 9th; d-Flied out for O'Brien

U-Landes. Delmore, Barlick, Jackovski. A-17,619. T-2:55.

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Chicago (A)-Dick Stuart, lanky slugger called up from Salt Lake City of the PCL, delivered in fine fashion Thursday in his 1st major league game for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He pounded a 2-run homer over the right field seats in

the 9th inning. Despite the debut of the former Lincoln (Neb.) slugger, the Chicago Cubs won 8-7 for their 5th victory in the last six games.

The 2nd game of the sched- second base. The error had no uled doubleheader was called bearing on the Cub's scoring. after an inning and a half PITTSBURGH when rain held up play for virdon cf

The Cubs, aided by Lee
Walls' 18th homer, and Bobby
Thomson's 10th, held an 8-2
lead going into the last inning
Blackburn p 0 0 before the Pirates broke cclemente Law porterfd porterfd p Bill Mazeroski opened with a single and following a rain | bKlus'ski | 1000 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

delay, was forced by Dick Groat. Roberto Clemente, batting for Ron Blackburn, last Pittsburgh of 4 Pittsburgh pitchers, singled. The Pirates loaded the bases when catcher Bob Hall

Chicago 102 030

E—Thomas, Long, Stuart, DP-Maind Stuart: Mazeroski, Groat and Stuart: Mazeroski, Groat and LoB—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6.

Bill Virdon doubled for 2 runs, and Don Elston replaced Glen Hobbie, who took over in the 7th after a right shoulder injury sidetracked starter Taylor Phillips. Hall scored the 3rd run as Gene Baker grounded into the 2nd out.

Stuart, who slammed 66 in the Western League in 1956, followed with his homer which scored Virdon.

Frank Thomas, who earlier hit his 23rd and 24th homers, followed with a double to left and Bill Henry replaced Elston. The lefty served just 1 pitch, which Bob Skinner lined before the game. to Walls for the game-ending 8th victory in their past 9

Phillips got credit for the games, and they achieved it Stuart, in his 4 other appearances in his 1st game,

Madison

Boyd, an all-state back at Garland, signed a letter of intent with Southern Methodist but only a few weeks be.

First race, 3 & 4 year-old maldens, claiming, purse \$500, 5 furlongs, time—
1:09 3/5.
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Burks, star guard at Royse Went Wide

City, signed a letter of intent Warsies Dream

Warsies Dream

Fourth race, 4 & up, claiming, purse

\$500, 612 furlonss, time—1:31 4/5.

Norbert 25.60 12.80 4.80 Oklahoma this fall.

Milstead, Athens' all-state guard, was courted by every three t \$500, 5/2 Iulian 15.80 7.90 1.00

My Lillian 15.80 7.90 4.40 3.40

Tonys Best 4.40 3.40

Mighty Ruler 4.60

Sixth race. 3-year-olds. claiming. purse. \$5500, 5 furlongs, time—1:08 3/5.

\$500, 5 furlongs, time—1:08 3/5.

In all, Oklahoma recruited 10 Texas high school football players this spring. The last available count showed 21 Texans on Oklahoma's varsity football roster for the 1958 season, the Times Herald said.

Cinchie 3.80 3.60 2.80 Whist Action Seventh race, 4 & up. claiming. purse \$800, 5 furlongs, time—1:09 2/5. Kingston Blue 15.80 5.40 4.40 Marie H. 3.60 3.00 Debbie Ann 7.40 Eighth race, 4 & up. claiming. purse \$800, one mile and 70 yards, time—2:04 4/5. Just. Powder 21.60 10.00 4.60 Friar Barker 4.20

Yanks Take Day-Night Twin Bill From Tribe

New York (P)-Woody Held, shifted to left field in an unnecessary 7th-inning defensive move, played Jerry Lumpe's pinch-single into a 2-run double in the 8th that gave New York a 4-3 victory over Cleveland Thursday night for a daynight doubleheader sweep. The Yankees won the opener 7-4 with Elston Howard SPEGIA

driving in 3 runs.

ving in 3 runs.

The Yankees, blanked on 5 hits by rookie Gary Bell for 7 innings, busted loose for all 4 in the nightcap 8th, then breezed in as fire-balling Ryne Duren made his 2nd mopup of the day.

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Over Indians (Continued From Page 15)

as the 3rd of 4 Yankee reliev-Avila 2b 2 0 1 1
Vernon 1b 3 0 0 0
Power 3b 4 2 1 0
Doby cf 3 0 0 0
Held cf 1 1 1 2
Colavito rf 4 0 2 1 Porter c

a—Singled for Carey in 6th; b—Ran for Slaughter in 6th; c—Popped up for Hunter in 7th; d—Flied out for Wilhelm in 3th; e—Hit sacrifice fly for Richardson in 8th; f—Walked for Mossi in 9th; g—Flied out for Moran in 9th. E-Hunter, Power, Kubek 2. PO-A-Cleveland 24-10, New York 27-16. DP-Skowron, Kubek and Skowron: Kubek. McDougald and Skowron 2. LOB-Cleveland 6. New York 7.

2B-Colavito, Siebern. 3B-Power, Howard, HR-Held, SB-Hunter, Minoso, Mc-Cleveland 6. Rev. McDougald and Showron 2. LOB-Cleveland 6. New York 7.

Wilhelm y-Martin

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Bell Wilhelm (L, 2-4)

Orioles Take 2

more Orioles throttled a pair of 9th inning Kansas City be happy to appear." Would be happy to appear." both ends of a twinight dou- currently is hearing testi-

-and the winning hit as Siebern chugged home from 1st. Little Bobby Shantz, who Simpson 1b Lopez 2b had lost 3 in a row, won it Chiti c DeM'stri ss

a-Singled for Urban in 6th; b-Popped out for Herzog in 8th; c-Fouled out for Terry in 8th; d-Singled for Ward in

E-Lopez, DeMaestri, Simpson. PO-A-Kansas City 24-8, Baltimore 27-5. DP-Triandos and Miranda; Daley, Lopez and Simpson: Lopez, DeMaestri and Simpson. LOB-Kansas City 5, Baltimore 8, 2B-Triandos, Pilarcik 2, SF-Lopez.

IP H R ER BB SO 31 7 8 6 Gorman

HBP—By Daley (Robinson). URommel, Stevens, Napp. T—2:31.
(Second Game)
KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE

a-Struck out for Miranda in 6th; b-Flied out for Demaestri in 8th; c-Grounded out for Tomanek in 8th; d-Ran for Woodling in 8th, x-Scored in 8th on Smith's passed ball.

Herbert 12 -3 2 Tomanek (L, 44) 42-3 2 Grim 1 3 P'carrero (W, 7-5) 9 5 PB—Smith. U—Rommel, Rice. T—2:31. A—13,377. ROBINSON

TO TESTIFY

New York (A)-Jackie Robinson accepted an invitation Qualters p Thursday to appear before a Senate subcommittee Friday, July 18, to testify regarding a House-passed bill to give baseball and other profession- Boston al sports exemptions from

The former Brooklyn Dodger star, now an executive with a restaurant chain, said he Baltimore (A) – The Balti
Thursday and immediately

Wynn (L, 8-7)

Keegan
Qualters

Bridges Breaks Jaw As Nats Nip Tigers

Washington (A)—Roy Sievers, it in a strategic 9th inning Clint Courtney and Jim Lemon drove in all of Washington's runs with homers Thursday night as the Senators gained a costly 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. In ALBUQUERQUE COLO. SPRINGS abrh bi abrh the 2nd inning, shortstop Rocky Bridges, only Washington player to make the 1958 American League All - Star team, suffered a broken jaw

when hit by a Frank Lary WASHINGTON

Totals 38 3 11 3 a—Ran for Bridges out for Hegan in 9th; in 9th.

Grand Slam By Jensen Peps Bosox

Boston (A) - Jackie Jensen, the Boston strong boy, belted a gland slam homer in an 11-2 Red Sox victory over Chicago Thursday night. The blow Syngel rf E—Herbert, Ward. PO-A—Kansas City 14-11. Baltimore 27-11. DP—Lopez, Demaestri and Ward: Smith. Demaestri, Ward. Carrasquel and Demaestri. LOB—Kansas City 4, Baltimore 8.

2B—Boyd. Tomanek, Robinson. HR—

Stretched his hitting streak to Schemars. 16 consecutive games.

Runnels 2b Williams If Piersall cf Malzone 3b Jensen rf Gernert 1b Berberet c Buddin ss Sullivan p 42-16, Amarillo 45-21 (none out when winning run scored). DP-Bertell, Kreuter and Connally, Sheehan and Bertell, Upright (unassisted), Pahr and Upright LOB-Pueblo 8, Amarillo 13, 2B-Perry, Pinkston, Streeter, HR-Kitsos, Pinkston, S-Goetz, Altman, Pinkston, Blanton, Perry, Goodell. a—Flied out for Keegan in 5th; b— Grounded out for Aparicio in 7th; e—

Grounded out for Apar Singled for Lown in 8th. E-Gernert, Fox. PO-A-Chicago 24-14.
Boston 27-15. DP-Runnels, Buddin and
Gernert 2: Wynn. Fox and Boone: Buddin
and Gernert, LOB-Chicago 6, Boston 10.
2B-Stephens, Berberet, Buddin, Smith.

-3 and 3-2 and furmony. Casey Stengel, manble behind the winging New kees, and such stars as the Lincoln Tennis Club in an York Yankees in the Ameri- Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, unplayable condition, but the the Giants as a player and Stan Musial, Robin Roberts city tennis tourney will be held coach for more than 25 years. and Eddie Yost testified be- Saturday at the University of Last season he was an assishbrh bi fore the committee Wednes- Nebraska courts. Entrants tant to coach Hugh Devore of should report at NU at 1 p.m. | the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sky Sox Win Again KU Grid Aide Colorado Springs (A)-Colo-To Coach Preps rado Springs got the better of

Lawrence, Kan. (A)-One of Thursday night to edge Albuthe assistant football coaches querque 8-7 in a Western at the University of Kansas--League battle. Gene Corrotto - resigned It was the league-leading Sky Sox' 8th straight victory.

Valdascanu (L.4-3)1/3 2 1 1 2 0 Szyczewski 6 7 6 4 1 7 Derrington 2 4 1 1 1 2 Brantley (W.7-2) 1 1 0 0 0 1 HBP—By Szyczewski (Rosell). WP— Carillo. PB—Schmidt. U—Haddad and Brown. T—2:39. A—932.

Amarillo In 15th Amarillo (A) — Pitcher John Schomer's throwing error allowed Jerry Streeter to come

home with the winning run

as the Amarillo Gold Sox

edged the Pueblo Bruins 4-3

Thursday night in 15 innings.

a-Batted for Blanton in 9th and walk-

bio 001 050 010 000 000—3
rillo 000 101 010 000 001—4
—Schomer, Upright, PO-A—Pueblo
5, Amarillo 45-21 (none out when
hing run scored), DP—Bertell,

Owens Joins Argos

Toronto (A) - Steve Owen, former coach of the New York Giants of the National Foot-

ball League, will join the

coaching staff of the Toronto

Managing director Lew

Hayman of the Big Four club

said Owen's servces were obtained on the recommendation of Hamp Pool, the Argos'

schomer (1., 7-8) x5

Argonauts July 15.

Streeter 2b

ing Kansas, the fine men on Boyd c Daviault 9 4011 Murphy p a-Tedesco this staff, and the college coaching ranks. After considering the overall coaching situation from every angle, I simply feel this move is best for me and my family at this

Head Coach Jack Mitchell said Kansas will not hire a replacement for Corrotto in the immediate future.

Pascal's line drive over the right field fence leading off the last of the 9th gave Sioux City a 3-2 victory over Des Moines Thursday night.

a-Walked for Murphy in seventh.

Soos Top DM

Sioux City, Ia. (A) - Bob

Thursday to become head coach at Norman, Okla., High School.

Announcing his regisnation, Corrotto said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Boyd Carrotto Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Boyd Carrotto Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Boyd Carrotto Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Boyd Carrotto Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Boyd Carrotto Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Boyd Carrotto Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Boyd Carrotto Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Boyd Carrotto Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Boyd Carrotto Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the fine men on Said: "I regret leaving Kansag the

Dick can add a lot to the game with his power and

A friend wants to know how far Ted Williams is from getting 3,000 hits. The answer, as of Thursday, is 576.

Ted started the 1958 season with 2,352 hits and had gained 72 so far this year.

Williams' record through 1957 included: 1,947 games, 6,713 at bats; 1,629 runs; 472 doubles; 69 triples; 456 homers: 1.639 runs-batted-in and a .350 average.

With 14 homers in 1958 his total is now 470. Can he make the 3,000-hit club? It's possible, but not probable. During 16 years of major league play, Ted has averaged about 147 hits per season. At that rate, it would

take him 3 more seasons after 1958, but he hasn't gotten over 100 hits since 1951 (109). Considering his average for the past 5 years-78 hitswould take him more than 7 years if he continued at

the same pace. Williams will be 40 on Aug. 30 and the prospects of 7 more years of baseball-at such a high-caliber clip-are

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Also—Stepping Saint 119.
Third race, The Seward Purse, 2
year-old maidens, purse \$500, 5 furlongs.

119 Dry Ride 114 119 Lady Red 119 119 Blazing Duck 119 119 Fourth race, The David City Purse, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$500, 5 furlongs.

Judy Hebert 110 Miss Sodak Gal Sergeant 112 Renos Pride Foochow Valley 112 Tangled Joe Theos 112 Bid O Punky Fifth race—The York Purse, 3 year elds, claiming, purse \$500, 5 furiongs. 113 Wise Kabee 108 Cocowatch 112 Mullins Last 112 Spalding Gold Indigo Star Sixth race, The Grand Island Chamber of Commerce Purse, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$600, 5 furlongs.

118 Nazalea 113 Cute Storm 108 113 Northern Lady 113 118

Big Stick 110 Burning Candle 115 Mr. Kitchen 108 Space Rocket 115 Second Barrel 110 Eighth race—The Geneva Purse, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$600, 6½ furlongs.

Lee More 118 Faultless
Seguro 118 Edna 108
Fast and True 118 Quiz Bang 118
T Town ExDress 118

Jack Frost Falls

defeated Jack Frost of Mon- homers. It's true that fewer at Holdrege. terey, Calif., 1-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, have been hit here than at The schedule calls for 9 6-2, to reach the finals of the Wrigley Field in Chicago and holes of qualifying for all Irish Championships Thurs- Seals Stadium at San Fran- tournament entries Saturday day. Frost led 2-1 in sets but cisco. But about 90% of the and 18 holes for championfaded in the later stages when Coliseum homers have flown ship-flight players and 9 for the Briton found his touch. over that artificial barrier all others Sunday.

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of left-field seats."

after half a season the Colise- of the parks in the league. um ranks only 3rd among National League parks in home

This falls somewhat short Milwaukee of bearing out the forecasts of pre-season prophets, who Philadelphist. Louis Pittsburgh said balls would be flying out of the place so fast it would Champ To Defend look as if somebody left the door open on a popcorn ma-117 chine.

In the interest of justice, is based on some pretty wobbly reasoning.

feet from home plate at the Tournament here.

Los Angeles (P) - Dr. One that extends 140 feet along

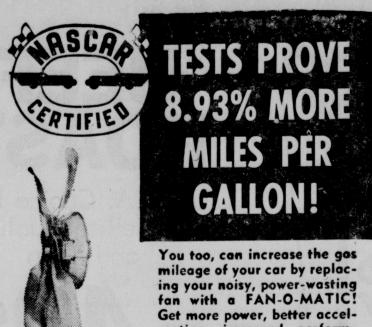
from his Chinese home-run And it would seem safe to laboratory and confided tri- conclude that only the spacious dimensions of center "So! Wall of China stand- and right field have saved ing new test with honor. Great the Coliseum from becoming

Through the 37 games played here before the All-Star break, the Dodgers hit 36 home runs and the opposi-"This one keeping flies out tion 51. The total of 87 was slightly lower than that of What the good doctor was Wrigley Field (94) and Seals driving at, in his politely in- Stadium (92), but considerabdirect oriental fashion, is that ly greater than that of most

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Dublin (A) - Dike Davies, foul line, actually has done a Mrs. Gilliland won the in-Britain's No. 1 tennis player, rotten job of intercepting augural tournament last year



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Missile Survives Redhot Plunge Back

A U. S. ballistic missle has here. been fired at intercontinental Missing were a man and his porarily.

Air Force officials con- The dead included Mrs.

men had passed another mile- years. stone in their bid to conquer | The 2 other victims were space.

the first time a ballistic wea- at Yakutat. pon traveled more than 6,000 miles through outer space cable break in the Alaska and survived the redhot communications system hisplunge back into the earth's tory, snapping it in 4 places atmosphere.

Officials said the search for the top secret nose cone was called off because of darkness were seriously disrupted. in the area. They planned to resume the hunt Friday.

Two aircraft and 2 ships cruising in the impact area spotted the nose cone as it dropped back from space. Sporadic radio signals have been picked up from the cone, but in insufficient strength to pinpoint the location.

Failure of the radio transful recovery operation, of no, 41, the Japanese propaficials said.

Three aircraft will conduct of World War II. a last resort, low-level visual Friday, the Air Force said. Only 30 Minutes

took the Thor-Able only about a 10-year sentence for treason. 30 minutes to span the intercontinental distance. Once in geles, returned to the United space, the nose cone reached States by military authorities speeds as high as 12,000 miles in 1948, came home as an

test-operational ICBM, has decision, she cannot be debeen fired 8 times, but re- ported, said Bruce Barber, diportedly never beyond a rector of immigration. range of about 600 miles.

Tito And Nasser Urge East-West Summit Talks

Pula, Yugoslavia (A)-Presidents Tito and Nasser appealed to the Eastern and "Zero Hour." It was designed pealed to the Eastern and

Winding up 8 days of dis- in the Pacific. cussion, Tito and the visiting President of the United Arab Republic urged a summit conference of East-West nations and an end to nuclear

weapons production and tests. They issued a communique denouncing "foreign domination, the interference by some countries in the internal affairs of other countries, and the use of pressure or force or threat of force by any country against another one.'



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Nose Cone, KILLS 3

... In South Alaska

Juneau. Alaska (A) - A mighty earthquake, felt throughout all of southeast Alaska, left 3 known dead and 2 missing Thursday.

The dead were 3 picnickers sucked into the sea when the quake sheared off the tip of an island in Yakutat Bay, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P) about 200 miles northwest of Communism could lead to the

range for the first time, but wife whose 44-foot fishing gary's executed Imre Nagy. the Air Force announced boat was swept by giant Thursday efforts to recover waves toward the rocky sides the nose cone and its mouse of Lituya Bay, on the coast have been abandoned tem- 125 miles west of this Alaska capital.

firmed that a mighty Thor- Jeanice Welsh Walton, 54, Able rocket launched Wednes- head of a Bellingham, Wash., day night impacted in the family which owns the Icy south Atlantic ocean near As- Straits Canning Co. cannery cension Island, 6,000 statute at Yakutat and has been idenmiles from Cape Canaveral. tified prominently with the That meant U. S. missile Alaska fishing industry for

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tibbles, employes of the Civil Aero-As far as it is known, it was nautics Administration station

The quake caused the worst in the Skagway-Haines area. Communications between southeast Alaska and Seattle

Tokyo Rose Won't Face Deportation

U.S. Immigration Service ergy commissioner Thomas E. Thursday announced it has Murray, died. He was 78. found it necessary to cancel McDonnell was founder of mitter or the power supply the warrant of arrest for de- the investment firm of Mcmight result in an unsuccess- portation of Mrs. Iva D' Aqui- Donnell & Co. ganda radio's "Toyko Rose"

Mrs. D'Aquino was released scanning of the impact area from Federal Women's Penitentiary at Alderson, W.Va., in January, 1956, after serv-After a blazing takeoff, it ing 6 years and 2 months of

The woman, born in Los An-American citizen and, under The Atlas, this nation's only a recent U.S. Supreme Court

Her husband, Felipe, a Portuguese citizen of Japanese descent, lives in Japan now.

Mrs. D'Aquino, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, was in Japan in 1941 visiting relatives. During the war she broadcast from Radio Tokyo a propa-Western blocs to settle their especially to undermine the morale of allied servicemen

Yugoslav Leaders Warned

They Face Same Fate As Nagy, Ulbricht Say announced by

Berlin (A) - Walter Ulbricht, Stalinist boss of East Germany, Thursday warned Yugoslavia that independent same kind of disaster that overtook the regime of Hun-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev listened sternly sulted from as the spade-bearded Ulbricht opened the East German ators misunderstanding the Communist Congress by denouncing Yugoslav Communism as an open attack on must again explain the mean-

the Soviet bloc camp. Foreign delegates in the East Berlin Congress Hall right of way signs were conappraised Ulbricht's grim de- ceived a few years ago for of what might be in store for where stop signs are not war-Yugoslav leaders if they per- ranted because of low traffic sist in their defiance of Mos- volumes or the nature of the cow's domination.

than 4 hours. All East Ger- the order to prevent traffic many radio stations carried accidents.

his speech. Orating under a huge red Encountering a yield right banner blazoned "Socialism of way sign, motorists are re-Conquers," Ulbricht declared quired to reduce speed and that independent Commu- yield the right of way to apnism's revisionist ideas led to proaching vehicles which are what he called the bankrupt- close enough on intersecting cy and criminal decisions of roads to constitute immediate the Nagy government in Hun- hazards, Hess said.

McDonnell Dies

New York (UPI) - James F. McDonnell, father of Mrs. Henry Ford II and a brother-San Francisco (A) - The in-law of former atomic en-

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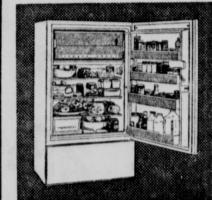
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'Yield Right Of Way' Signs Explained; State Use Hiked

The State Department of driving past a yield sign, such Roads plans to install new collision or interference is at intersections on the state of a driver's failure to yield chief of staff, said he suspects nounced the vessel cost behighway system.

This was State Engineer L. N. Ress who said that "recent accitions in the state have re-

vehicle oper-'yield' signs."

ing of this order," he said. The engineer said yield claration as a clear warning use at certain intersections turning movements.

"It is now apparent that we

Ulbricht spoke for more A driver is required to obey

Reduce Speed

"If a driver is involved in a collision at an intersection or interferes with the movement of other vehicles, after

Bob Meyer.

tinctive in appearance," Ress

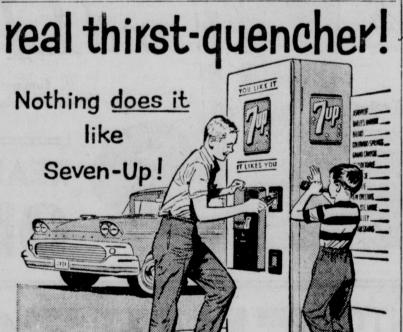
"It is triangular in shape accident. engineer concluded.

LeMay Suspects Error By Pilot In Jet Tanker Crash

the right of way, and he is, that pilot error may have pounds (2.8 and 5.6 million doltherefore, guilty of a viola- caused the June 27 crash of a lars). tion," said Traffic Engineer Europe-bound jet stratotanker on takeoff from West-"The yield sign is very dis- over Air Force Base, Mass.

> Six newsmen were among the 15 persons killed in the

with the point of the triangle | Asked about the accident at the bottom. The Nebraska after he addressed a National Safety Patrol will regard the Press Club luncheon, Lemay violator of a yield right of said the official investigation way sign in the same way as is not complete but has una violator of a stop sign," the covered nothing to indicate mechanical malfunction.



Buys Carrier

London (A) - Argentina has bought the 14,000-ton British aircraft carrier Warrior, Ar-Washington (A)—Gen. Curtis gentine Rear Adm. Benjamin E. Lemay, Air Force vice Moritan Colman said. He antween one and 2 million

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ham Teitelbaum was marked witness for death in 1954 in an underworld plot to seize control of

baum from the balcony of his enjoy. office high up in the Chicago Fine Arts Building and make it look like suicide. Teitelbaum's office is on the 10th

Teitelbaum, a lawyer, then was the \$125,000-a-year labor consultant for the Chicago Restaurant Assn. There has been testimony that he exercised some sort of magic when it came to settling labor disputes.

Called before the Senate probers, Teitelbaum invoked the protection of 4 different constitutional amendments and refused to say whether he knew anything about the murder plot

"Can't you be helpful to the committee?" chairman Johr.

Graham Ruled Sioux County Head Of GOP

A disagreement in Sioux County over who was to head its Republican organization was settled Thursday when State GOP Chairman Richard Spelts Jr. ruled that Dale E. Graham of Harrison would be recognized as Sioux County GOP chairman.

The dispute had arisen among Republicans in the Panhandle county when former chairman George A Clarke of Harrison, defeated in the primary as a delegate to the county convention, claimed he had been re-elected chairman at the May 29 county convention held in his office.

Clarke, as out-going chairman, had called the May 29 meeting at 8:30 a.m. in his office at the Harrison Sun of which he is editor.

This early hour was protested by the elected delegates, some of whom had to travel 30 to 40 miles from their ranches to attend the meet-

Notices Sent

The county clerk was among those protesting the early hour and subsequently sent notices to the delegates that the convention would be held at the usual hour of 2 p.m. that day. Graham was elected chair-

man at the 2 p.m. meeting attended by the elected delegates, and Spelts ruled that this would be the convention recognized, and the officers named there would be the ones authorized.

Lucille Engebretsen of Harrison was recognized as vice chairman, Louise Serres, al so of Harrison, was named secretary, and Margaret Hoffman of Agate, was recognized as treasurer.

Spelts said the situation in Sioux County has "presented a problem which goes beyond the immediate" because "our party prides itself on harmony and I hope that any wounds which have been opened can be quickly closed and our common cause be confronted with a united

Chadron Airport Improvements To Be Considered

The State Aeronautics Commission will hold its next meeting July 21 in Scottsbluff to discuss Chadron airport improvements, Rolland Harr, state aeronautics director, re-

Harr said improvements at Chadron will be a necessity if a favorable decision is rendered for Nebraska in the "o called Seven States Area case which is currently under consideration by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The State Aeronautics Department has requested the CAB for authority to put into use an Omaha-Douglas, Wyo. flight by exemption.

The move was taken following removal by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad of trains 13 and 14 between Omaha and Chadron,

Frontier air lines has offered to supply the service.



Marked For Death In '54 Underworld Plot

lieutenant testified that Abra- the big, sweating, florid-faced mant. He refused to answer Lt. Morris testified he re- over from Teitelbaum's pow-U.S. Security McClellan said he and his tend to degrade or incriminate James Weinberg, 2 gangsters Accardo, swarthy king of Chi-Chicago's rich restaurant in- fellow senators were seeking him. information about ganster in- The lawyer was threatened dered, were plotting to get rid to be behind the move, with

The plan, Lt. Joseph Mor- filtrations which have reached with contempt of Congress of Teitelbaum. mittee, was to push Teitel- country and the liberties we tended to invite the attention set up an organization to be "the senior member of the of bar associations to some known as the Metropolitan syndicate."

more than 80 questions on the ceived information that Louis erful group.

ris of Chicago told the Senate a point where "it endangers proceedings, and McClellan, Morris described an under- to be boss of the new associa-Rackets Investigation Com- actually the security of our himself a lawyer, said he in- world split over an effort to tion. He described Hunt as

Washington (A) - A police L. McClellan (D-Ark) asked But Teitelbaum was ada-of Teitelbaum's associates. Restaurant Assn. and to take

grounds that answers might (Needle Nose) Labriola and The police officer said Tony who were subsequently mur- cago's underworld, appeared



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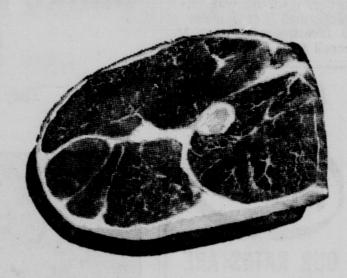
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Panhandle Harvest Peak Expected By July 20

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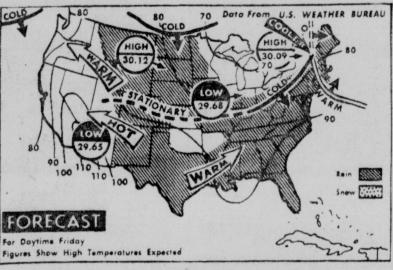
ushels per acre.

harvesting in the Nebraska received in Sidney Tuesda Panhandle should reach its afternoon at the Farmer peak between July 15 and 20, Elevator, but it came from farmers and elevator men across the Colorado lin

Much depends on the weath- Harold and Frank Borge

Sidney, Neb. (A) - Wheat | Firts load of new wheat wa northwest of Crock.

er, however. Humidity in the of Dalton were the producers southern panhandle on The elevator said the whea Wednesday was running 60%, tested No. 1, slightly yellow threats of continued thunder- 60 lbs. and 13.25 moisture showers throughout the re- content. The Borges said the gion continued Thursday. | thought it would run 35 to 46



Another Day Of Rains Forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast Friday for the eastern two-thirds of the nation except for the Great Lakes area. Sunny, hot weather will continue over the Southwest where temperatures may exceed 100 degrees. It will be cooler, in the 60s, over northern New England and warm and sunny in the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Friday				
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	
KFAB Morning Watch KFOR Musical Clock KLMS Clockwatcher KLMN Music WOW News, Mkts., Wea. KMTV Silent		Musical Clock Clockwatcher Music	World News Clock Clockwatcher News Reports Cartoons	
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	
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4:15 p.m.

Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman Wax Warenouse

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5:15 p.m.

Top Hit Parade News, Weather Album Time

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6:15 p.m.

Dave Shay Dinner Music Doug Edwards

7:15 p.m.

Ed Murrow For Women Only

rackdown efferson Drum

8:15 p.m.

Sports aseball lusic 'til 9

Music Amos 'n' Andy Classics Hours Phil Silvers Sports Cavalcade Phil Silvers Perception Rehearsal

9:15 p.m

Life and World Baseball The Classics Music World Tonight Classics Hours Undercurrent M Squad

Theatre Ranch Party and Scientist

10:15 p.m.

Nightbeat
Jerry Jackson
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12:15 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

KFAB Morning Watch FOR News, Horstman

KFAB News, Bandstand KFOR News, Music KLMS Pop Parade

KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS Cedric Foster KLIN News WOW News WOWTV News KMTV Noon Edition KOLNTV News Little KETV Sign On

2:00 p.m.

KFAB Matinee
KFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLM Music
WOW News. Happiness
KFMQ Lite Classics
WOWTV Big Payoff
KMTV Today is Ours
KOLNTV Creative

KOLNTV Creative KETV Famous Feature

KFAB News, Hits
KFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dr. Malone
KFMQ Lite Classics
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Queen for a Day
KOLNTV By Line
KETV Bandstand

KFAB Top Hits KFOR News KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Dave Shay KFMQ Lite Classics WOWTY Move KMTV Str. Erwin

KOLNTV TBA

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Hits
KFOR Horstman
KLMS Album Time
KLIN News
VOW Dave Shay
KFMQ Lite Classics
VOWTV Movie
KMTV Cartoons

KMTV Cartoons KOLNTV Buccaneers ETV Buccaneer's

KETV Buccaneer's KUONTV Silent

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News KFOR News KLMS Fulton Lewis KLIN Music

KETV Casey Jones KUONTV Evening

7:00 p.m. KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Bible KLMS News, Music

KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
KFMQ Dinner Music
WOWTV News, Weather
KMTV Popeye
KOLNTV News

KFOR Bible
KLIN Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Sports
KFMQ For Women Only
WOWTV Crackdown
KMTV Jefferson Drum
KOLNTV Trackdown
KETV Adventures of

KUONTV Foster Parents'

KFAB Cavalcade
KFOR Lincoln Chiefs
KLMS Music 'til 9
KLIN Music
WOW News, Amos 'n' Andy
KFMQ Classics Hours
WOWTV Phil Silvers
KMTV Sports Cavalcade
KOLNTV Phil Silvers
KETV Extra Sensory
KUONTV Rehearsal

KFAB News, Nightbeat
KFOR Lincoln Chiefs
KLMS News, Classics
KLIN Music
WOW News, World
KMTW Glassics Hours
WOWTV Undercurrent
KMTV M Squad
KOLNTV All Star
KETV Ranch Party
KUONTV Of Science

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8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

LMS Clockwatcher LIN Music

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Truth or

arch Tomorrow Could Be You

12:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m.

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ouple Next Door te Classics dge of Night

4:30 p.m.

Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman News, Music Music Dave Shay Show Lite Classics Movie

o:30 p.m

News, Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time News, Music

lews ite Classics You Had

Popeye & Capt. X Mickey Mouse

6:30 p.m

Zane Grey Men of Annapolis

This Is Music

8:30 p.m

Sports Cavalcade Baseball Music 'til 9

Music Rob't Q. Lewis Classics Hours Playhouse Sports Cavalcade Schlitz Playhouse

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Cloud Club Classics Hours Personal Thin Man

Personal News, Movie Sign Off

Nightbeat

10:30 p.m

Jerry Jackson The Classics

First Run Movie

11:30 p.m

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Jack Paar Show
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er of Things

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11:45 a.m Neudeck was sentenced to Music Melody Mill Guiding Light It Could Be You with the sentences to run con-\$1,000 and charged with all 12:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m.

Real Stories Jerry Jackson Wax Warehouse Music, News Helen Trent

House Party Laggis Baggis

Kitty Foyle Famous Feature

2:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m

Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman Wax Warehouse

Dave Shay, News Lite Classics

5:45 p.m

Top Hit Parade Sports Desk

Music. News Lowell Thomas Lite Classics A Million

Sports Bill King Sports Mickey Mouse Wonder's Worksho

One Man's Family Jack Rogers Candlelight Music Music, News Ernie Ford Dinner Music Silent Service Big Game

7:45 p.m

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Psychology I

8:45 p.m.

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Sports Baseball The Classics

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10:45 p.m.

Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics

The Classics
Music, News
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Jack Paar
Movie
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11:45 p.m

Ippearance Thin Man

The Hawk

700 Workers At Omaha WE Plant Strike

Thursday's strike was a book in this field. against the Southern Fireproofing Co. of Cincinnati, Pleads Innocent which is doing the masonry and bricklaying work.

Murel Robertson, project superintendent, said the com- Of Probation pany has one truck and hires one driver. He said the truck a supervisory employe.

Robertson said the Team- of probation. sters Union demanded that Culver, 35, had been placed the firm pay the salary of a on 5-year probation in Decemunion driver, something un- ber, 1955, after being found der \$100. Robertson said he guilty by a jury of receiving asked that the matter be set- stolen property. He had been tled by an arbitration board, charged with receiving more but the union refused.

Omahan's Death Blamed On Crash Omaha (A) — An autonsy ing to report to a report

of Eli Nedinmovich, 74, Oma- by failing to comply with that ha, to injuries received cross- office's probation instructions. ing a downtown Omaha street | He is scheduled for trial on July 2.

of the car as Mrs. Vernell White. His appearance bond Wilder, 29, of Omaha. was set at \$5,000. Wilder, 29, of Omaha. With the new death Nebraska's traffic toll rose to 148- Crete Man Sentenced

18 more than a year ago. Mrs. Bowring's Nomination OKd

Senate judiciary committee charge. Music News
Cloud Club, News
Movie
Jack Paar Show
Movie
Late Movie

Thursday approved the homiguilty before Judge Paul
White to issuing a \$15 no-account check Apr. 10.

R. H. HUDSON
Bottled Under Appointment
count check Apr. 10.

However, Warren Mettlen the Farmers Elevator said California Educator Reviews otien. The Borges elected sell it for \$1.39 per bushel Trends In U.S. Education

ing director, announced the upon grammatical study.

Warren M. (Bud) Scherer Col. Britt convictions and sentences of Scherer, formerly of Pilger and Norfolk, currently resides at Tucson, Ariz., and Neudeck, who formerly lived in Iowa, now resides at Norfolk, Wing Deputy

Col. James O. Britt has the 2 men were tried in Dis- been named deputy com-The banking director said trict Court of Cuming County mander of the 307th Bomb Wing at Lincoln Air Force upon information charging Base.

Scherer with 9 counts of sell-

Col. Britt, ing securities not authorized for sale by the Department whose promoof Banking, and charging tion was an-Neudeck on 6 counts with the nounced sale of securities not author- Thursday by ized for sale by the Depart- LAFB officials, is a na-Furthermore, McLain said, tive of Snythe 2 were charged with sell- der, Okla. He ing securities without a recently broker's or salesman's lic- graduated from the Air

On May 16, 1958, the jury War College Col. Britt returned a verdict of guilty at Maxwell Air Force Base,

against each defendant upon Ala. He has served overseas in the Middle East and Guam The securities involved during his 17 years in the Air importance of teaching as life w tional working interest in an stationed at Strategic Air oil and gas lease on real es- Command headquarters, Oftate located in Montana and futt Air Force Base, Omaha, periences. stocks of the French Creek as deputy chief of operations uses the resources to vitalize her classin the plans division.

9th District sentenced Scher- holds the Distinguished Flying er to 5 years in the Peniten- Cross, Air Medal with 2 Oak tiary upon each of 9 counts, Leaf clusters and the Purple the sentences to run concur- Heart.

rently. He also was fined \$1,000 and taxed with all cost. Young Polish 5 years on each of 5 counts Mathematician currently. He also was fined To Speak Here

cost. Notice of intention to ap- One of the nation's outstandpeal has been filed by both ing young Polish mathematicians, Dr. Wanda Szmielew of the University of Warsaw, will lecture for a public mathematics colloquium next week at the University of Nebras-

Dr. Szmielew will discuss 'The Problems of Complete- Ray ness and Categoricity for Hy-Omaha (A) - A picket line perbolic Geometry" at 2 p.m.,

dispute involving one truck logical foundations of geometry, and she is co-author of

To Violation

Winford C. Culver of Linwas recently driven to an- coln pleaded innocent Thursother company job in Ohio by day in Lancaster District Court to a charge of violation

> than \$101 worth of merchandise which had been stolen from a local store the previ-

Omaha (A) - An autopsy ing to report as ordered to Thursday attributed the death the Adult Probation Office and

the probation violation charge Police identified the driver July 21 before Judge Paul

For No-Account Check

Joseph J. Heberlee of Crete was sentenced Thursday in Lancaster District Court to a 3-month term in the County Washington (UPI(- The Jail on a no-account chec

Thursday approved the nomi- Heberlee, 23, had pleaded

given to science at all grade levels.

2. Modern foreign languages are being taught to be specified. 2. Modern foreign languages ing study of the curriculum are being taught to be spoken and methods to get better reaches the old emphasis was sults from present invest. (SEAL) J. F. McLain, state bank- whereas the old emphasis was sults from present invest-

ment.' ery student up to the limit of his ability, he said.

She advised letting the children decide what they really want to know about and pick thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of confinences in conflict herewith be and of confinences in conflict herewith be and

"real problems they want to solve."

Dr. Frank E. Henzlik, professor of school administration fessor of school administration

and dean emeritus of Teach-Passed: July Bennett S. M ers College, who also spoke, listed these points that make (SEAL) listed these points that make a superior teacher:

The securities involved during his 17 years in the Air onsisted of undivided frac- Force. From 1954-57, he was

The presiding judge of the A command pilot, Col. Britt sponsibility to society or to the changing world in which we live.

—She respects and safeguards herself

In The Lincoln Record Book

Jenkins, married June 19, 1952, in Council Bluffs, Ia.; Naomi E. Wright against Harvey A. Wright, married Jan. 1, 1934, in Beemer: Mildred O'Brien against Mark P. O'Brien, married March 13, 1954, in Lincoln.

(Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.) William J. Clouse et al to Real Estate Traders Inc., pt L 2, B 1, Hazelhurst 2nd addn., \$12,000.

Eugene F. Hoppe & w to Coleman M.
Gilliand & w, L 14, B 1, Rathbone
Village, \$16,000.

Donald K. Eisele & w to Darrell D.
Doupnik & w, L 14. B 1, Cotner Terrace 1st Addn., \$13,000.

Edgar E. Rogers et al to Vernon M.
Hagarity & w, pt L 136, Randolph Acres, law

BUILDING PERMITS M. J. Sampson, new residence & garage, 4400 Meredith, \$12,267. McLaughlin, new residence garage, 912 Santa Monica, \$12,000.

FIRE ALARMS 12:27 a.m. 818 No. 26th. Still alarm. 1:05 a.m. Boy Scout cabin. Boat :55 a.m. 4935 Myrtle. Boat. 4050 So. 20th. Lighning.

1:59 a.m. 4050 So. 20th. Lightning. Slight damage. 2:01 a.m. 5522 Sumner. 2:55 a.m. 2139 So. 39th. Evacuated 6 rsons. 5:11 a.m. 4935 Myrtle No fire. 7:54 a.m. 27th and Leighton. 9:03 a.m. 11th and F. Car fire 11:09 a.m. 1514 M. Transformer 6:21 p.m. 3231 T. Garbage can.

ORDINANCE NO. 6787



ing, and relaying of sidewalks, providing or the payment of the cost thereof, desgnating the property to be benefited and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Councies of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska;

Sec. 1. That Paying District No. 1578, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paying District shall include all that portion of Starr Street, lying between the east line of Lancaster Lane and the east line of Urbana Lane, Meadow Dale Drive between the east line of Urbana Lane, Urbana Lane, Urbana Lane, Urbana Lane, between the north line of the cost of the cos sell it the state than apply for a overnment loan.

Farmers Elevator at Chapel said it had tested a number of samples from that territory but all of them ran 15% moisture and could not be standled until the grain dries.

Farmers Elevator at Peet, concern of National Interest in the Current National Interest in the Current Vas too wet for the elevator to handle.

Four current trends in American education were outclederation of bright high schools students who are going on to college. Tie-ups with university of Nebraska by Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of the San Francis Farmers Elevator at Peet, on Public Schools.

Discussing "The Current National Interest in the Current Vas too wet for the elevator of handle.

Sell it to Francis Lost 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 13 in Block 2, 15, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Block 6, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Block 6, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Block 6, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Block 6, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Block 6, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Block 6, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Block 6, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Block 6, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Block 6, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 10 in Solve versities will enable some send to reside the solve of the so

Passed: July 7, 1958
Bennett S. Martin, Mayor
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk
(SEAL)

Such an examination must find a program that works ev-

"Our nation's economy is undergoing a technological revolution, and only education can implement this change, he observed.

Another conference speaker, Mrs. Mary Schwarz of Independence, Mo., 1957 Teacher of the Year, urged teachers to foster creativity in youth. To do this the teacher must tolerate the unconventional, keep an open mind and "close no ideas out," she said.

Let Them Decide

She advised letting the children decide what they really want to know about and pick "real problems they want to know about and pick "real problems they want to the same is hereofic and reported to be benefited, and reposition thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council to the City of Lincoln. Nebraska: or of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska: or of the city of Lincoln. Nebraska: or of the city of way of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company to its intersection with the south line of the south line produced, of said Lot 14 to following described real estate benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of the city Council to the cast line of Sth Street and the west line of the right of way of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company to its intersection with the south line of the same, including the cost of grading curbing, guttering, and the look of grading curbing, guttering, and the look of grading curbing guttering, and the look of grading curbing, guttering, and the look of grading curbing guttering, and the look of grading curbing guttering, and the look of grading curbing suttering, and the look of grading curbing suttering, and the look of grading curbing suttering and the south line of the same including the cost of grading curbing suttering and the south

12. Lemon's Subdivision in the S¹/₂ Section 16, T-10-N, R-7-E, Lancaster unty, Nebraska, by Ralph Fleischmann,

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION By D. E. Brogden, Planning Engineer.

designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Sewer District No. 650 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Blocks, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 all in Meadow.

the Western Electric Plant
Thursday.

Western Electric employes
Working on the company's
production operations, however, were allowed to cross
the lines. All crafts except
carpenters had been working
on the big construction jo b
during a carpenters' strike
which has idled most major
construction here.

The walkout was said to
have stemmed from a labor

The Miss Szmielew's most retein work has been on the second t

Introduced by C. W. D. Kinsey

Passed: July 7, 1958
Bennett S. Martin. Mayor
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 6792

AN ORDINANCE vacating 26th Street from the north line of Center Street to the south line of the right of way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company: Merrill Street from the east line of 26th Street to the west line, extended south, of the north-south alley in Block 1, Deerfield Addition; and the north-south alley in Block 1. Deerfield Addition, from the north line of Morrill Street to the south line of the right of way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company; reserving certain rights and privileges to the City of Lincoln in the said alley so vacated; and providing for the filing of a certified copy of this ordinance with the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 479 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domes. water mains to supply water for domes-

Anderson Hardware Install Immediately



Hardware & Plumbing Co.

6132 Havelock Avenue

The Lincoln Star 21 Friday, July 11, 1958

ORDINANCE NO. 6791

of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Ornamental Lighting
District No. 53 be and the same is hereby created: that said ornamental lighting district is created for the purpose
of acquiring and installing ornamental
lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring,
underground conduits, and all necessary underground conduits, and all nee equipment and accessories, in or the following described street, spublic grounds, public way or ways in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Start St. from Lancaster Lincoln. braska, and repealing said Section 7 of Ordinance No. 5754 as hitherto existing. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That Section 7 of Ordinance No. 5754 passed June 21, 1954 be and it hereby is amended to read as fol-lows:

NTRODUCED BY Kenneth P. Lewis

Passed: July 7, 1958 Bennett S. Martin, Mayor ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 1577, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grad-

Russell John Rubeski, Lincoln

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ordinances and parts of ordinances its passage and publication according to of ordinances and parts of ordinances its passage and publication according to in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law. Introduced by C. W. D. Kinsey Passed: July 7, 1958

Bennett S. Martin, Mayor

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk.

Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk.

Up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard
Time, Wednesday, July 23, 1958, for the
construction of sand-gravel surfacing in
Graveling District No. 195, being Peach
Street between the west line of 6th Street
and the west line of 8th Street, in said
City, according to the specifications of
the City Engineer on file in the office
of the City Engineer on file in the office
of the City Engineer on file in the office
of the City Engineer on file in the office
of the City Engineer of the City Engineer's estimate of
cost of this crushed stone surfacing
\$700.00.

Each proposal must be accompan
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defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

\$350.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$18.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. Itching Torture PROMPTLY RELIEVED A doctor's formula-soothing anti-

A doctor's formula—soothing antiseptic Zemo—liquid or ointment—
promptly relieves itching, burning
of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis,
Ringworm, Athlete's Foot. Zemo
stops scratching,
so aids healing
of irritated skin.

While You're Away ...

defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 6789

What will be happening at home? Keep informed by having us send you The Lincoln Star every weekday while you are away. Before you leave, call our Circulation Department, 2-1234.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

than canceled Wednesday's losses. Key stocks were up from

fractions to about a point. ering. Special issues made gains Corn-Higher; short covstretching to 2 points or so. ering. Wall Streeters commented that as offerings were well absorbed and prices
remained fairly steady the selling dried
up (and optimism was regained.
Feeling in the financial district also
was cheered by news that the U.S. Treasury had been buying government bonds
and wright buy more and might buy more.

Coppers were a bit soft on news of a reduction in copper scrap prices but building material issues gained on the improving picture in the construction in-

the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 90 cents to \$175.50 with the industrials up \$1.10, the rails up \$1.10 to a new high for the year and the utilities up 40 cents

to a new high for the year and the utilities up 40 cents.

Of 1.149 issues traded, 517 rose and 345 fell. New highs for the year totaled 48 and new lows 7.

Volume was 2.510,000 shares compared with 2.630,000 Wednesday.

Twelve of the 15 most active stocks advanced, two fell and 1 was unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed with a slightly higher tendency. Volume was 750,000 shares compared with 780,000 Wednesday.

Futures Up

Chicago (P) — A moderate but broad demand s p r e a d through the grain pits on the Board of Trade Thursday and nearly all futures prices were

HOGS STRONG; CATTLE STEADY

ha Thursday.

Wednesday's close.

OMAHA

Hoss: Salable Thursday 6,000; active: barrows and gilts fully 25c higher; some sales 50c up; sows steady to 25c higher; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190 to 250 lbs. bitchers \$24,25@24.50; around 40 head \$24.75; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3, 190 to 270 lbs. \$23,25@24.00; some No. 1 and 2 around 260 lbs. included at \$24.00; No. 1, 2 and 3 270 to 550 lbs. sows \$19.00@22.00; consignment No. 1 and 2 near 260 to 270 lbs. gilt-like sows \$23.00 and heifers moderately active steady; cows mostly steady; except commercial weak; other classes scarce, quotable steady; good to low choice 925 to 1.150 lbs. steers \$25.00@25.00; calves \$25.05; steers and heifers moderately active steady; cows mostly steady; except commercial weak; other classes scarce, quotable steady; good to low choice 925 to 1.150 lbs. steers \$25.75@26.25; good grade heifers \$27.00; some over 1.200 lbs. steers \$25.75@26.25; good grade heifers \$25.00@25.00; clillity and commercial cows \$17.50@20.00; canners and cutters \$16.50@17.50. Sheep: Salable 500; all classes nominally steady; good and choice spring slaughter lambs \$22.20@23.50; those a latter price largely choice; few small lots good \$22.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes \$4.00@7.00.

CHICAGO

The Price decline on butcher hoss CHICAGO

A few good and choice spring slaughter lambs cleared at \$25-26 with all classes on the sheep market about steady. The bulk of choice grade was \$24-25, the good and low choice \$23-24, and good to choice slaughter ewes \$5-6.

to choice slaughter ewes \$5-6.

Hogs: 6,000; strong to mostly 25 higher, instances as much as 50 higher, mainly on No. 1-2 under 225 lbs.; No. 2-3, 190-270 lbs. 23.50-24.00; several lots No. 1-2, 200-220 lbs. 24.00-24.25; No. 2-3. 280-300 lbs. 23.00-23.50.

Cattle: 1,000, calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers about steady; vealers steady; few sales choice slaughter steers and mixed yearlings 27.00-28.00; good and low choice 25.00-26.75; load mixed good and choice 26.50; load standard and good 25.00; part load choice and prime mixed yearlings 28.00; good and choice heifers largely 25.00-27.50; load of mixed good and choice 25.75; vealers 31.00 down.

.00 down. Sheep: 600; about steady; few choice

and prime spring lambs 25.00-26.00; bulk choice 24.00-25.00; good to low choice 23.00-24.00.

Hogs: 6,500; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 23,75-24,25; several consignments. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs barrows and gits 23.75-24.25; several consistments No. 1 and 2 24.35-24.50; mixed No. 1-3 240-270 lbs 23.25-24.00; sows 18.30-22.00. Cattle: 4,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows 25-50 lower; other classes steady; bulk choice slaughter steers 26.00-27.00; good and low choice 23.75-26.00; bulk choice heifers 25.50-26.50; good and low choice 23.00-25.25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 16.00-17.50.

slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

T. JOSEPH

**Hogs: 2.500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher: sows steady to 50 higher: U.S. No. 1-3 195-240 lb butchers 23.75-24.50; coult of low choice fed steers and heifers 25.00. Sows 18.75-22.00.

**Corner of the commercial cows 18.00-20.50; canners and cutters 15.00-18.25.

**Sheep: 500: spring slaughter 1 a m b s good to choice steady at 22.00-23.00.

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Hogs: 2,000; barrows, gilts and sows strong to 25 higher: U. S. No 1-3 180-240 lbs barrows and gilts 23,75-24.00; several hundred mostly No. 1 and 2 24.25-24.35: No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 23,50-23,75; sows 19,25-22.00. Cattle: 700: calves 50; fully steady

Cattle: 700; calves 50; fully steady of classes represented; part load high good mixed yearlings 25.75; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50.

Sheep: 300; all classes steady; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 21.00-23.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

DENVER

Hogs: 250; steady to 25 higher: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2, and 3, 190-240 lbs 24,25,24.0; sweet and 3, 24,40; sweet 24,50; 1 lot 24,60; some larget, No. 2, and 3, 23,75-24,00; No. 2, and 3, sow 550-475 lbs 18,00-20,25.

Cattle: 250; calves none: hardly enough offered to test market; cows steady; utility cows 18,50-19,50; canners and cutter 16,00-17,50.

Sheep: 400: all classes mostly steady

Sheep: 400; all classes mostly steads few lots choice and prime 87-105 lbs sprim slaughter lambs 24.75; load mostly god 80 lbs 23.25; slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland Prairie: No 1, 21.00-22.00; No 2, 0.00-21.00 No 3, 17.00-19.00; sample 20.00-21.00
Alfalfa: No. 1, 15.00; standard 12-14;
No. 2, 12; No. 3, 9-10.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent denydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 43: 50-lb bags.

43: 50-lb bags.

Tange 6: average

Open High Low Close Nt Chg.

30 Inds 476.56 480.35 475.01 478.97 +1.38

20 Raits 119.42 129.91 119.15 120.51 +0.87

15 Utils 79.55 80.20 79.16 79.99 +0.33

43: 50-lb bags.

65 Stks 164.93 166.49 164.37 165.91 +0.69

Unhulled 50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process 83.50; 40 Bonds 10 1st Rails

hew process 75.00. Cottonseed meal: 74. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Friday, July 11, 1958 Markets At A Giance New York (A): Stocks-Higher, selective re-

Bonds-Governments highmission house buying. Chicago: Wheat-Higher: short cov-

Oats-Higher with corn. Sovbeans-Irregular; light

Hogs-Strong to 50 cents higher; top \$24.50. Cattle-Slaughter steers steady; top \$28.

Most Grain

nearly all futures prices were bid substantially higher than the previous closes.

Wheat and rye led the upward movement with gains Omaha (A) - Hog prices of well over a cent a bushel turned 25-50c higher at Oma- on most contracts while corn and oats moved ahead by Fat cattle were steady and fractions of a cent and soyspring lambs steady with beans finished with little or oct. no change.

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CH	ICA	GO	RANGE	
	OF	PR	ICES	
ursday	close:	(A	P)	

Whea	t	High	Low	Close	Cn	g. ago
July Sept. Dec. Mar. May	1.83½ 1.86½ 1.91½ 1.95½ 1.94%	1.81% 1.84% 1.90% 1.94% 1.93%	1.86 1.91 1.95	7/8 +	11/8 13/8 7/8	2.211/2
Corn						
July Sept. Dec. Mar.	1.30½ 1.26½ 1.20¾ 1.23¾	1.30\/s 1.25\/s 1.19\/s 1.23\/s	1.261/	11/4 +	5/8 5/8 3/8 1/4	1.331/8 1.30
Nev	v					
Dec. Mar. May	1.211/8 1.241/2 1.271/4	1.20% 1.24¼ 1.27	1.211/8 1.243/8 1.271/8	+	1/8	
Oats						
July Sept. Dec. Mar. May	.6434 .6558 .6814 .701/8	.64 .64% .67% .69% .69%	.6434 .6558 .681/8 .701/8	+ + +	3/4 1/2 1/2 3/8 1/2	.69½ .69¾ .72½
Rye						

CHICAGO

The price decline on butcher hogs which had run for three consecutive days was halted Thursday as buyers bid the market as much as 50 cents higher.

Only one 19-head lot hit the top price of \$24.50, up 50 cents from Wednesday's high, but several lots of 200-220 lb mixed 1-2 grades sold at \$24-24.25 and a few strictly No. 1s brought \$24.35.

The 2-3 grades scaling 190-270 lbs sold at \$23.50-24 and a few heavier offerings brought \$23-23.50.

Sows moved at \$18.50-22 and the market was steady to 25 cents higher.

A few choice and high choice slaughter steers sold at \$27-28, the top, with offerings light and prices steady. A few good and low choice grades went at \$25-26.55 and utility and standard at \$22.50-25.

Vealers and heifers were steady but bulls were strong to 25 cents higher. The vealers brought \$28-31 for good and choice while the good and choice heifers brought \$25-27.50 and the utility and commercial bulls \$23.75-25.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, July 10
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.59.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.10; No. 2 white, Barley: No. 2, 75c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.70. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.00.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.76½-1.89%; No. 1 yellow hard 1.77¼.

Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.14-1.19; No. 5
Oats: No. 3 white 64; No. 2 mixed

World Airlines disclosed

Milo maize: No. 2 yellow 1.98; sample Thursday Miss Margaret yellow 1.84.

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	2% Marc	h 15. 58-57	100.8	100.10	
	21/4 Sept.	59-56	. 100.7	100.9	
18	31/2 May	15, 60	103.4	103.8	+
0	21/8 Nov.	15, 60	100.16	100.20	+
al	2 Aug.	1. 61	104.18	104.22	+
1;	234 Sept.	61	101.3	101.7	+
S	21/2 Nov.	61	100.9	100.13	+
	35% Feb.	15, 62	104.5	104.9	+
n	21/4 June	62-59	99.12	99.16	+
d	4 Aug.	15, 62	105.13	105.17	+
1-	384 Nov.	15, 62	104.20	104.26	+
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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI)-Dow-Jones closing

95.2 95.10 + 8

Dow-Jones commodity futures in dex (1924-26 Average equals 100) closed at

BOND MARKET New York (AP)-News the treasury

ad been buying some government bonds nd might buy more spurred a rally in nese securities Thursday. It was the sec-nd day of advance after five straight ected to some extent in high quality proporate bonds. Rails generally admiced while utilities eased. Foreign and continued to gain. Inc In 7.24 7.94 Putn G 12.18 13.24 Trading in corporate bonds on the New 32.87 34.87 York Stock Exchange totaled \$4.170.000 Un I Fd 9.47 10.29 par value compared with \$5,200.000 par B3 18.87 16.77 Wel Fd 12.67 13.82 value Wednesday.

New York Stock Closes

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	nacenda Cop		Gillette	393/4 + 1/8	Rich Oil	871/8 +
	rmco Steel	511/2 + 3/8	Goodrich	621/4 + 1/2	Roy Dut Pet	451/8 -
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	vco Mfg	71/8	Gulf Oil		Sinclair Oil	573/4
	aldwin Loco		Hstk Mining	43	Skelly Oil	62 +
			Ill Central	34% + %	Socony Vac	501/2
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	an Pacific	271/4 - 1/2	Lehman	81 - 1/8	Textron	113%
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		1978 + 1/8	Nat Biscuit	495% + 3%	US Rubber	657/8 +
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	eere	39 + 1/8	Outbd Marine	231/8	Kaiser Ind	9

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close
 Sept.
 1,788
 37.75
 38.15
 37.30
 37.70-65

 Oct.
 588
 38.10
 38.30
 37.75
 38.00-37.95

 Nov.
 213
 36.85
 37.25
 36.55
 36.85

 Dec.
 75
 36.25
 36.49
 36.00
 36.25

 Jan.
 9
 35.55
 35.55
 35.25
 35.25

LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 34-35c; medium, 29-32c; large, 27c; small, 24c; andergrades, 7c; current receipts, 27-30c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9-13c; light, Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9-13c; light, 9-14c; old roosters and stags, 6-7c.

STATE

State-Federal market report, price paid egg producers at state station cases returned and per lb. to poults
eggs: Demand good. Offerings fa
to good.
State Combine
AA large
A large 32-37c mostly 32
A medium 28-31C mostly of
A small 20-260 mostly 24
B large
Undergrades 12-20c
Current receipts 27-30c mostly 29c
Poultry: Market steady. Fair move
ment.
Heavy hens 9-14c mostly 12
Light hens 7-14C
Old roosters & stags 5- 9c mostly 7-8
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Churning cream: Net price, country state average, 52; direct shipper price, track basis, 54.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 4.30 cwt.; Class 2, 2.99.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb, cartons, 67; 90 score, 66.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs pet

Live poultry: No tone; 59,000 lbs. No USDA price changes.

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns loaf 35@36c: tures auto accesories, employs 4,500 in 3 shifts.

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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Thursday advanced to

Grant, hired as the lines' first CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 1 red 1.83½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.35; No. 3 yellow
33½; No. 4 yellow 1.30; No. 5 yellow
examinations disclosed s he

Washington (P) — President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for Nebraska: James C. Downling D. H. Senate these postmaster in Tot Hill Cemetery Davey.



Strikers At GM Brush Off Pleas By Union Brass

Columbus, Ohio (A) - Angry strikers at the General Moes wildcat strike Thursday night. University of Iowa.

"We've been talking to the versity of Nebraska from Vanstrikers all day and all we derbilt in 1955 as professor of get is 'no, no, no' nine times history. out of ten," said Mrs. Sarah While in Lincoln he was E. Campbell, president of Lo-named in 1957 winner of a cal 969 of the United Auto John Simon Guggenheim Workers Union.

to talk to them again," she Chesapeake colonies. said. "But I don't think they'll go back. They feel very Catholic Group's

The strike broke out early Convention Ends Thursday when the 2,500-man day shift, in a massive work Daughters of America elected stoppage, declined to cross Frances Maher of Kane, Pa., tons, 67; 90 score, 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 8.10-9.00 per case; buyers paid 30-33 cents a dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 46 lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; light hens and Leghorn 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

Stoppage, declined to cross picket lines that sprung up spontaneously just before dawn. The walkout spread when the 1.000-man night when the 1,000-man night ennial convention. shift failed to report for work.

Butter: Steady: 1,440,000 lbs.; 93 score Mrs. Campbell said the secretary, and Mrs. F. V. 57%c; score 57%c; 90 score 55%c; 89 workers struck in pro- Baxter, Dubuque, Iowa, treas-

Eggs: Weak; 9,700 cases: white large and mixed large extras 37½c; mediums 36c; standards 34c.

test against company layoff policies.

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DEATHS

Previous day 170.87, week ago 172.65, month ago 172.65, year ago 181.06.

1958 1957 1956 1955
High 176.32 184.77 186.01 177.14
Low 168.78 168.25 173.79 168.25
(1926 Average equals 100)

Trans World Negro

ANDERSON—Funeral of Harry Allen drowned Sunday in Oregon, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. Lincoin Memorial Park. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Anderson of Lincoin; brother, Harold at home; sister, Nancy Lee at home. Roberts.

Jean, Opelousa, La.; Wilma Lewis, Los Angeles, and Nellie Lynch, Montpelier, Vt.

Britons Protest
London (P)—The mouse that Was fired into space from

COLLEY—Funeral of Mrs. Lulu Colley,
83. of 1035 Rose, who died Tuesday,
will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Quinn
Chapel AME Church, the Rev. L. R.
Hayes, the Rev. John R. Harris, the
Rev. Trago MeWilliams and the Rev.
Eugene Edwards officiating. Mrs.
Clyde Coulter, soloist. Quinn Chapel
Choir accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Morton. Wyuka, Pallbearers: Luther Allen, Roland Young, J. D. Bowen,
Virgil Botts, John Irving, Jewell Kelly
Sr.. Ray Holcomb and Jasper Brown.
Umbergers.

Cape Canaveral, Fla., d r e w
indignant rumblings from the
Royal Society for Prevention
of Cruelty to Animals. The society said it will protest to the
American embassy.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.30; No. 5 yellow 1.33½; No. 4 yellow 1.30; No. 5 yellow 1.33½; No. 4 yellow 1.30; No. 5 yellow 1.30; No. 1 heavy white 71½-73; No. 1 extra heavy white 66½-2; No. 2 heavy white 71½-73; No. 2 heavy white 71½

FARRAR—Funeral of Benjamin W. Farrar, 62, of Davey, who died Wednes-day, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Umbergers, the Rev. Harold Walker

inations for Nebraska: James
C. Dowding, Bellevue; Edward W. Divis, Brainard;
Malcolm E. Jensen, Emerson; Ruth E. Fouts, Maxwell.

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WHAT MAKES YOUR

In 16t Hill Celleter, Dates.

HANLEY—Funeral of Miss Lucy V. Hanley of 1239 G. who died Wednesday, will be 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Cathedral. the Rev. Harold Birkel officiating. Burial at St. Vincent's Cemetery in LaSalle, His. A native of LaSalle, Miss Henley was a long-time resident of Lincoln. She was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral and had worked as a stenographer until her retirement. Survivors include cousins. Dr. Edmund Burke and Mrs. Louise Herrake, both of La Salle, Hodgman-Splain.

LAMPHEAR-Eugene Lamphear, 36, o LAMPHEAR—Eugene Lamphear, 36. of Houston, Tex., died there Thursday, A native of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Lamphear was a member of the VFW and the Moose Club. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamphear of Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. Vivian Kennedy of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Leta Mallon of San Diego, Calif., and Sharon, at home; and 2 sons, Roper & Sons.

home; and 2 sons. Roper & Sons.

MARTIN—Funeral of Nellie Maude Martin, 78, of Manteca, Calif., who died there Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows Chapel, with Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Harold Osborne, singer. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. A native of Marshalltown, Ia., Mrs. Martin lived in Alma for many years. She had been a resident of California for about 20 years. Survivors include sons, Marion Lee of Lincoln and Guy Vernon of Monrovia, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Rita Lutz of Santa Maria. Calif., Mrs. Edna May Haasa of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Makeka; sisters, Mrs. Mary Metzger of Alma and Mrs. Elsie Malley, also of Alma; 8 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

PETERSON—Funeral of Ida Jane Peterson, 91, of 1500 C, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at Roberts, the Rev. Merrill Willis officiating. Burial Nebraska City. A resident of Lincoln since 1919, Mrs. Peterson was a member of Electa Chapter, OES and the First Lutheran Church. Survivors include daughters. Mrs. Melton Savilla, Leona D. Peterson, Mrs. Rozella Carney, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Francis Scott of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, Harold W. of Nebraska City.

REECE—Arthur Reece, age 70 of Eagle. Funeral 2 p.m. Saturday. Eagle Methodist Church. Interment Green-wood Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ash-land.

NU Prof. Land To Maryland Chairmanship . . . Of History

College Park, Md. (A) - Dr. Aubrey C. Land, an authority on Maryland history and member of the University of Nebraska faculty, has been

appointed head of the University of Maryland's departm e n t Dr. Land
will assume his new du-

ties Sept. 1. A native of M i s sissippi, he has taught Dr. Land at Princeton University, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Vanderbilt University and Nebraska.

Among his books are "The Dulanys of Maryland" and "The Old Line State." He also has written more than 150 reviews.

Dr. Land recently returned from the University of London, where he completed research on Maryland history at the British Museum under a Fulbright grant.

Southern Illinois

He received his bachelors tors Ternstedt Division plant degree at Southern Illinois here brushed aside union of University and his MA and ficials' pleas to end their PhD. degrees at the State

Dr. Land came to the Uni-

Fellowship for studies of the "We're going back and try merchant-planter class of the

Other officers are Margar-The plant, which manufac- et Buckley, Chevy Chase, vice

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Lost & Found VAN EPEREN — Funeral of William H. Van Eperen, 41, of Firth, who died Tiesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. at home for immediate family and at 2 p.m. at the Firth Reformed church Friday, the Rev. G. Rezelman officiating. Pallbearers. Donald Van Eperen, Francis Van Eperen, Roger Van Eperen, Louis Westcamp, Alvin Huenink and Donald Kramer. Lincoln Memorial Park, Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Hickman.

Blue parakeet "Fritzy-Dollie," talk-ative bird, will whistle. Reward. 18
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Lost & Found Lost, pair black rim glasses. Vi-cinity northeast Lincoln. 4-5927. Re-ward. Lost—Tan, female, black faced Pekingese, July 4, vicinity 70 & Sumner. Reward. 4-2825. Strayed — Bethany — Springer Spaniel pup. Liver & white. Reward. 6-5415. 6-5415. White Brittany Spaniel, 12 years old. Answers to "Toby". Vizinity 64 & Cleveland. Reward! ! 8-3529.

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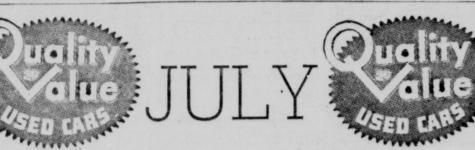
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He told the Senate Appro- er pilot, said he was shocked priations Committee that at the "implications" of the House cuts in President Ei- House cut. He said that when

senhower's aid program would the United States learned of leave the door wide open for Russian advances in missiles Soviet economic penetration and submarines it redoubled throughout the world. He its efforts in those fields.

Carl Simpson, 24, of Sidney, first was confined at the Vet- The Board agreed with its

missile-satellite threat.

warned that Russia has em-

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State Pilots To

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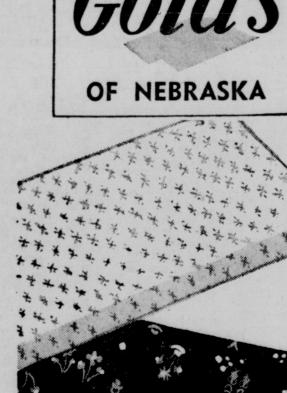
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Victim Tortured



Smith, a former Navy fightfirst effort - Vanguard-fail, we don't give up, we throw in more money, more forces, more skills," he said. Smith carried forward the administration's fight to get the Senate to boost the House-

'More Forces'

a Sputnik and then have our

"When we are surprised by

passed \$3,078,000,000 money bill to the full \$3,675,000,000 A Milford, Neb., couple in-jured in a 3-vehicle accident gross. The President original Thursday morning in the 600 block on West O was reported in satisfactory condition at a in satisfactory condition at a ticipated in the World War II

Gerald Szarnick, 21, and his attacks on Tarawa, Makin, wife Connie, 19, suffered un- Kwajalein, Saipan, Iwo Jima, determined injuries when the the Philippines and Tokyo. In car he was driving was in col- each, he said, the United lision with a truck driven by States spent more than the Don Boden, 21, of 2609 So. 11th. administration is asking in aid Driver of the other car in- to keep Cambodia, Laos, Thaivolved in the mishap was Ken- land, Viet Nam and Indonesia neth W. Pester, 18, of Rt. 5, out of the Communist camp.

Still, he said, the adminis-The Patrol said details of tration is "scorned" when it how the accident occurred seeks funds to "preserve the were not clear, but said Pes- freedom of the individual, ter and Boden were west- sponsor private enterprise, inbound on O and Szarnick was crease chances for peace, lead eastbound on O at the time. to greater understanding between peoples and create a true mutual security."

Auto Victim Treated For Possible Injuries Nebraska's registered pilots

Mrs. Darlene Noble of 1407 soon will be receiving newly printed aeronautical maps of Dakota was treated for a pos-Nebraska from the State Aer- sible head injury at a local hospital and released after she Rolland Harr, department was injured Thursday morndirector, said he thought the ing in a 2-car accident at 9th maps were the first of their and South.

Police said the car she was One side, a sectional scale driving was in collision with of Nebraska, presents the en- one driven by Earle L. Blacketer. 60, of Rt. 1. Mrs. Noble, The other side, on a smaller 27, was southbound on 9th and scale, shows the state and the Blacketer was driving west on principle cities in bordering South at the time, police said.

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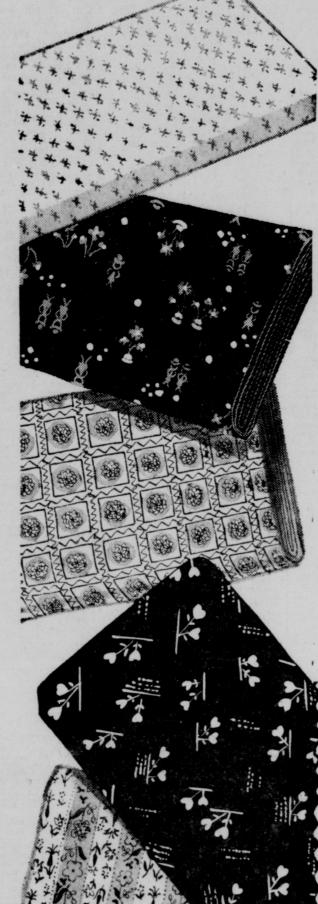
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